



Two Negroes Come to the Aid of a police inspector who was struck by a rock during a riot in Birmingham Sunday. The rioting was touched off by two bombings. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Injured in Two Bar Fights

Patrolman Hospitalized, Youth Knocked Out at King, Lake Park

CHILTON — Two Calumet County deputies were slugged, an Appleton youth knocked unconscious and a Calumet County patrolman hospitalized after a riot at a beer bar Sunday night and a brawl at a tavern early that same morning.

Some 13 deputies were required to break up a melee involving an estimated 50 youths at King, a beer bar at Waverly corners, Marvin Barth, 24, 1207 W. College Ave., has been booked at Calumet County jail after authorities said he disarmed a dance

Mellen Man Appointed to Game Body

MADISON (AP) — Martin W. Hanson, 36, of Mellen, a noted outdoorsman and bow hunter, was named to the State Conservation Commission today by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Reynolds announced the appointment at a news conference. The governor said Hanson had been selected as a replacement for Charles F. Smith Sr. of Wausau, whose term expires July 27.

Hanson is a furniture manufacturer's representative. Before coming to Wisconsin from Oak Park, Ill., his family operated a furniture marketing firm.

A brother, J. Louis Hanson, was the Democratic opponent of Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski in the 1962 election for 10th District congressman.

The Conservation Commission appointee is chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Resource Development and Conservation. He also is a director of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Association and chairman of the Recreation and Committee of the Five County Development Group which includes Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties.

Hanson's appointment is for a six-year term. Confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate is required and one of the GOP members to be called on to vote is Sen. Charles F. Smith Jr. of Wausau, a son of the commissioner being replaced.

Reynolds' first Conservation Commission appointment was announced Wednesday. The nominee was Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee.

Platteville Native, Nobel Prize Winner, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, 1944 Nobel prize winner and a native of Platteville, Wis., died Saturday night at New York Hospital. He was 74.

Dr. Gasser and Joseph Erlanger shared the 1944 Nobel prize in physiology and medicine for discoveries on the differing properties of nerve fibers.

Dr. Gasser was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and chairman of the Recreation and Committee of the Five County Development Group which includes Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties.

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U. S. Arms to Laos Is In Accord With Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says shipment of U.S. military equipment and supplies to Laos is fully in accord with the 1962 Geneva agreement because it is in response to a request from the Laotian government.

"We have provided some supplies, chiefly maintenance equipment and spare parts, to assist the Lao armed forces maintain their defense capability," the department said Sunday.

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Federal Troops Massed in Alabama to Deal With Riots

Kennedy Will Fly Saturday To Alabama

No Details Given If President Is to Meet Gov. Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, who has ordered federal troops to the area of racially-troubled Birmingham, is going ahead with plans to fly to northern Alabama Saturday.

The White House said today Kennedy also plans to answer a telegram from Alabama Gov. George Wallace who challenged the president's action in putting riot-trained troops into bases near Birmingham. The answer will go out today, the White House said, and probably will be made public.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy has not been in touch with Wallace at any time since the racial upheavals began in Alabama's largest city.

Complete Silence

But the chief executive, again today, was conferring with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy by telephone on the situation in Birmingham.

The White House maintained complete silence on the number of troops and the units involved in Kennedy's orders to move into the Birmingham vicinity in an attempt to prevent additional incidents of racial violence. Kennedy acted last night after bombings and rioting in the early morning hours of Sunday.

No Details

Whether the president and Wallace will meet next Saturday was an open question. Wallace told the president he had affronted the people of Alabama and their governor by bypassing state officials in the Birmingham crisis.

Normally, when a president visits a state, the governor is on hand to greet him. But Salinger, not met promptly.

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New Hampshire's Lottery Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says New Hampshire is inviting mobsters and gangsters to invade the state by legalizing lotteries.

"It will take a miracle to have any kind of honest administration of a lottery because the opportunities for crookedness are so pervasive," Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said in remarks taped for a New York City television program.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

79. Ronald H. Miller, 27, 309 N. Division St., Appleton.

80. Earl Newcomb, 35, route 5, Oshkosh.

(Story on page B-2)



Astronaut Gordon Cooper Autographs a bible for youngsters after services in Cocoa Beach, Fla., near Cape Canaveral, Sunday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Clouds in Launch Area Posing Threat to 22-Orbit Space Shot

But Officials Going Ahead With Countdown for Tuesday's Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) — Having nearly overcast conditions, predicted heavy clouds in the launch area posed a threat today. If conditions are favorable, an Astronaut Gordon Cooper's Atlas rocket is scheduled to blast space flight. But project Mercury' off between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. officials said preparations were to start Cooper on a 22-orbit continuing for a launching tomorrow morning.

A weather summary released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that "morning cloudiness over Cape Canaveral tomorrow will cover at least half the sky, with some periods during the morning hours

Camera Coverage

A heavy cloud cover over Cape Canaveral would prohibit vital camera coverage of the five-minute boost phase of flight. The photographic record is needed in case something goes wrong.

Also, trackers would like wide visibility in case trouble forces the astronaut to abort the mission shortly after liftoff.

The weather forecast said conditions would improve later tomorrow and probably would be better by Wednesday morning.

There was hope that a northeast wind blowing into the area today would shift sufficiently to carry the clouds away by launch time.

Elsewhere around the world, the weather remained favorable. Some stormy conditions were forecast for the main Atlantic ocean landing area east of Bermuda at the planned launch time, with improving conditions later in the day.

The prediction for the primary Pacific area southeast of Mid-

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First Woman to Fly Solo Across Pacific Feted

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Betty Miller, 37, the first woman to fly solo across the Pacific from California, was given a civic reception today. She plans to fly home as a passenger.

The petite aviatrix from Santa Monica, Calif., handed Brisbane's acting lord mayor, Norman Buchanan, a gold key from the citizens of her home town and a silver platter from the citizens of Brisbane, Calif.

She will fly to Sydney Tuesday but has not decided when she will leave for the United States.

Mrs. Miller landed her twin-engine plane here Sunday night, ending the 13-day, 7,100-mile journey.

Three Nobel Winners Among Those Asking Ban on Nuclear Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — A nuclear test ban treaty is urged by 27 American scientists, including three Nobel laureates, as serving "the best interests of the United States and of world peace."

In a statement issued here Sunday, the scientists said such a treaty "could reasonably be expected to deter the Soviet Union from even small scale cheating" as well as reduce the likelihood of nuclear war.

The statement was initiated by nine scientists and co-signed by 18 others. The three Nobel winners are Donald Glaser of the University of California, 1960 Nobel winner in physics; James Watson, Harvard University, 1962 winner in medicine, and Albert Szent-Gyorgyi of the Institute of Muscle Research, 1937 winner in medicine.

Scientists Meet

TOKYO (AP) — American and Japanese atomic scientists met today for the first conference under a U.S.-Japan agreement on the exchange of technical data on civil uses of atomic power.

But Birmingham Returns To Near Normal After Night of Racial Disorder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—Riot-trained federal troops were being massed in Alabama today to deal with any further racial disorder in Birmingham, the state's largest city.

Life in Birmingham, however, had returned to near normal by mid-morning.

A 28-block area which had been sealed off after Negroes rioted Saturday night was reopened this morning and traffic was functioning at its normal pace.

The Southern Christian Leadership Council said that Jackie Robinson, first Negro to compete in organized major league baseball, and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson would fly here tonight.

The Birmingham police department said everything was quiet in the Steel City this morning. No untoward incidents were reported overnight although more than a thousand city and special police officers held part of the city under virtual martial law.

President Kennedy sent Army troops to two Alabama bases with a grim warning that they would move into Birmingham if new violence erupts. Thousands of Negroes rioted early Sunday after bombs blasted a Negro minister's home and a motel.

Challenge Action

Gov. George C. Wallace, arch-segregationist who once defied federal authorities over voter registration records, challenged the President's right to send in federal troops. He insisted state and local officers could preserve law and order.

City officials and Negro leaders issued strong appeals for law and order. Birmingham, like a city under siege, lay uneasily quiet after Mother's Day dawned with smoke and fire from rioting and bombing.

Helmeted state troopers, city policemen and officers from numerous surrounding counties and towns patrolled the cordoned area in shifts. About 50 persons, including police officers, were injured in the rioting.

Three-Pronged

The President's action was three-pronged:

—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was ordered to alert riot-trained Army units and to deploy them in Alabama.

Troops moved into Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, 80 miles from Birmingham.

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Soldier Stabbed While Riding Bus Back to Camp McCoy Barracks

SPARTA (AP)—Authorities, investigating the stabbing of a Camp McCoy soldier, planned to use mine detectors today in an effort to find the weapon.

Monroe County Sheriff Arden Oss said Jose Vargis, 19, was wounded in the left side early Sunday while on a military bus returning 40 soldiers to the camp from Sparta.

The sheriff said Vargis related the stabbing occurred as he argued with another soldier over the merits of various companies.

Learning of the incident on Highway 21 a mile east of Sparta, the bus driver discharged passengers and took Vargis to a Sparta hospital. Vargis was reported in good condition.

Camp guards stopped all returnees and held five men for questioning.

OAS Peace Mission To Depart for Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States peace seeking mission will leave Washington this afternoon for Haiti.

The OAS said the party will change planes in Miami and fly on to Santo Domingo tonight.

Transportation from the Dominican Republic to Haiti has not yet been arranged, a spokesman said.

Earlier today, OAS Council President Gonzalo Facio said he had notified Haiti the group would arrive there at midweek.

Nice, Warm Weather Forecast for Tuesday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 42. High Tuesday, 70. Diminishing southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 36-hour period: high, 54; low, 41. Overnight low, 44. Wind velocity: 14 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer reading: 29.55 and steady. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 44. Temperature: 51. Rainfall: .15 inch. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:11 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:28 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:45 a.m. Prominent star is Spica.

Reds Accuse 5 American Diplomats Of Spying; 5 Britons Also Named

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union officially accused five American and five British diplomats today of spying and declared them unwelcome in Russia. All of them had already left the Soviet Union, except one Briton.

Foreign ministry notes addressed to the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in the espionage activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last week.

Note Names Wives

The note to the British named the wives of two of the British diplomats in the spy charges.

Only one of the five Americans named is still assigned to the U.S. embassy here. He is Hugh Montgomery, an embassy attache who is now on home leave. A native of Springfield, Mass., he now makes his home at 344 North Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.

He was scheduled to return in about six weeks for two years' more in Moscow. The Soviet note, however, barred him and the embassy said his personal belongings still in Moscow would be shipped home.

The others ousted are: William C. Jones, of 1814 Avenue J, Lubbock, Tex., former embassy doctor, who left last week after completing his two-year assignment.

Rodney Carlson, of 2938 North 26th St., Arlington, Va., former

assistant agricultural attache, who left last December.

The fifth U. S. diplomat mentioned was secretary - archivist Richard Jacob, who was expelled Nov. 5 after being formally accused of espionage. He was accused of picking up packages of secret information gathered by Penkovsky. Jacob now works at the state department in Washington, D.C.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the embassy had no choice but to submit to the Soviet declaration against the personnel. He said, however:

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions."

A British embassy spokesman said it would have no immediate comment.

Decatur Posts 2-1 Win Over Foxes

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Dodgers Edge Giants To Complete Sweep of 3-Game Weekend Set

Pirates and Cards Split 1-Run Contests

BY JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Editor

It may have been the vote of confidence club president Walter O'Malley gave Manager Walter Alston last week.

Or it may have been the mere sight of the hated Giants who heaped so much humiliation upon them last October.

Whatever it was, it worked wonders on the Los Angeles Dodgers.

From a dispirited, bungling crew of second divisioners, the Dodgers became an aroused team over the weekend, capped Sunday by their third straight triumph over the Giants.

Sunday's 6-5 victory was an even sweeter triumph than Friday night's 2-1 squeaker or even Saturday night's 8-0 shutout in which Sandy Koufax pitched his majestic no-hitter.

The Dodgers didn't trail in the first two games, but found themselves on the short end of a 5-2 score when they came to bat in the eighth inning Sunday.

Seeks Fourth

Jack Fisher, seeking his fourth straight victory, hadn't let a runner beyond first base since the second inning. But Fisher didn't last the inning as the Dodgers erupted for four runs to sweep the three-game series and edge into fourth place, only two games behind the leading Giants.

St. Louis advanced to within a half game of the top, despite a doubleheader split with Pittsburgh. The Cardinals won the opener 2-1 in 11 innings and the Pirates took the second 4-3.

Houston's young Colts nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 10 innings for a sweep of the four-game series. Philadelphia swept both ends

of a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 4-3 in 11 innings and 6-5 in 12. The New York Mets gained a split with the Cincinnati Reds, winning the second game 13-12 after the Reds had taken the opener 3-0.

A single by pinch hitter Lee Walls opened the gates for the Dodgers. Hits by Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam, Ron Fairly and Wally Moon followed and the Dodgers had three runs to tie the score. The winning run crossed on John Roseboro's sacrifice fly. Dick Calmus, a 19-year-old rookie, pitched three innings in relief and picked up his first major league triumph.

Boyer, Savage Hit

Ken Boyer and Ted Savage delivered the key hits in the Cards-Pirates split. Boyer's single in the 11th drove in the winning run for St. Louis in the opener. Savage's home run snapped a 3-3 tie in the eighth of the nightcap for the Pirates.

Choo Choo Coleman's run-scored

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinton	11	7	.617	
Dubuque	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Waterloo	5	13	.278	5 1/2
Decatur	5	13	.278	5 1/2
Burlington	5	13	.278	5 1/2
Quad Cities	5	13	.278	5 1/2
FOX CITIES	5	13	.278	5 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	3	17	.154	7 1/2
Quincy	3	17	.154	7 1/2
Cedar Rapids	2	18	.111	8 1/2
Sunday's Results:				
Decatur at Fox Cities				
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids				
Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids				
Dubuque at Waterloo				
Burlington at Clinton				
Tonight's Games:				
Decatur at Fox Cities				
Quincy at Wisconsin Rapids				
Quad Cities at Cedar Rapids				
Dubuque at Waterloo				
Burlington at Clinton				

Milwaukee Pius and Edgewood '9' Head WCIAA Meet Entries

Tourney Begins Thursday Afternoon In Menasha

MENASHA — Unbeaten Milwaukee Pius and strong Madison Edgewood head a field of eight teams scheduled to begin play in the 12th annual Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association Baseball tournament here Thursday.

Pius, Milwaukee Catholic Conference leader with a 7-0 record, will open the meet against Don Bosco, also of Milwaukee, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Edgewood will take on St. Catherine of Racine in the 3 p.m. encounter.

Stevens Point Pacelli and Kenosha St. Joseph are paired in the 6 p.m. test and host St. Mary will tackle Superior Cathedral in the windup at 8.

Semi-finals are carded at 3 and 6 p.m. on Saturday with the third place and championship affairs at 1 and 3 p.m., respectively, Sunday.

Seven of the eight WCIAA regionals will be represented in the meet. Because Region 4 (Prenontre, Pennings, Marinette Catholic and St. John) doesn't have a school sponsoring baseball, two representatives — St. Catherine and St. Joseph — were selected from Region 8.

The meet is assured of a new champion since Milwaukee Marquette, last year's winner, will not be back. The Junior Warriors beat Edgewood, 2-0, for the championship.

Palmer Has Minor Surgery During Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—It wasn't revealed until he had left town but Arnold Palmer, the golf great who made a poor showing in the Colonial National Invitation Sunday underwent minor surgery during the tournament.

Palmer, one of the favorites and member of golf's celebrated Big Three, had 219 for 72 holes—the highest score he had shot since 1955 when he had 312 in the Colonial.

But it was disclosed, after he had flown out of Fort Worth homebound bound to Latrobe, Pa., that he underwent the surgery during the second round but had cautioned against it being revealed because he didn't want to be in the position of offering an alibi for his poor play.

The nature of the surgery was not disclosed but it was said to be considered of a type that would handicap a man playing golf.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Lee Thomas, Angels, doubled and tripled to drive in three runs, including the winning run in the 12th which resulted in a 7-6 nightcap victory for Los Angeles over the White Sox. Chicago won the opener 14-2.

Musante Decisions Van Remmen

BY JIM HARR Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Although temperatures hovered in the 40s, and a brisk wind chilled Goodland Field Sunday night, Bernie Van Remmen of the Foxes and Bob Musante of Decatur hooked up in a hot pitchers' duel that saw the Commodores squeeze out a 2-1 victory in the opener of a 4-game home stand for the Foxes.

The loss dropped the Foxes below the .500 mark in the Midwest League for the first time this season.

Tonight the Foxes and Decatur will clash again at 8 p.m. It will be ladies night and Knot-Hole gang night. Women will be admitted for a 25-cent service charge, and 5 cents will admit all knot-hole gang members.

Both Van Remmen and Musante turned in sparkling performances. Both the runs off Van Remmen were unearned as the Commodores scored twice in the fourth inning.

Gave Up 6 Hits

Van Remmen gave up only six hits, issued three walks and fanned nine batters. Musante held the Foxes to five hits, including only two after the second inning, struck out 13, but kept himself in trouble by issuing six bases on balls.

The Foxes took the lead in the first inning. Jim White drew a free pass. Don Nichols chased White to third with a single to center and Charley Aikens sent White home with a single to right.

After Chuck Embrey fanned, Ted Richardson, Foxes catcher, hit a grounder to first and Nichols was tagged out at the plate trying to score. Stan Walters then fanned to end the inning.

Looping Single

Van Remmen had no trouble with the Commodores in the first three frames but in the fourth Neil Austinson started the inning with a looping single to left field. Tom Yost drew a walk and Orrie Blanco reached first on Bob Lewandowski's first of three errors in the game. This loaded the bases for Decatur and after Van Remmen struck out Rod Bodde, Bob Marshall grounded into a fielder's choice with Austinson scoring on the play and Yost went to third. Bob Wordell poked a single to center to score Yost with what proved to be the deciding tally.

The Foxes had other scoring opportunities, getting men on base in every inning except two, but Musante proved tough in the clutch.

Lewandowski led off the second with a double but was left stranded when the next two batters fanned and White skied to center.

Hitless Until Eighth

After Lewandowski's double, the Foxes were held hitless until White led off the eighth with a single. White was cut down when an attempted sacrifice backfired. The Foxes got another potential rally going in the ninth when

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Turn to Page 14, Col. 7

Mickey Wright Sets Cap for Record Season

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Long-hitting Mickey Wright, the Arnold Palmer of women's golf, today set her cap for a record year after winning the \$8,500 Alpine Civitan Open.

"I'd like to win more than 10 tournaments like this year," the tall blonde from Dallas, Tex., said. "I won 10 last year and 10 the year before."

Miss Wright, who now has won three of the six tournaments on the women's 32-stop circuit, took the 54-hole Alpine Civitan Sunday with a final score of 3-over-par 219, one stroke better than Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	11	7	.617	
Kansas City	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Boston	10	8	.556	1 1/2
New York	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Baltimore	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Cleveland	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	8	.556	1 1/2
Washington	10	8	.556	1 1/2
DETROIT	10	8	.556	1 1/2
MINNESOTA	10	8	.556	1 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 2, Baltimore 0

Cleveland 9, Detroit 3

Washington 3-1, Boston 2-4, first 14 innings

Chicago 14-6, Los Angeles 2-7, second 12 innings

Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1, second post-game

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 13, Baltimore 1

Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2

Cleveland 6, Detroit 5, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, Minnesota 1

Washington at Boston, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (Rudolph 2-2) at Boston (Conley 1-1), night

Los Angeles (Lee 2-1) at Chicago (Fisher 2-2), night

Only games scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at New York, night

Detroit at Chicago, night

Kansas City at Cleveland, night

Baltimore at Washington, night

Los Angeles at Boston, night



Milwaukee Brave Outfielder Henry Aaron appears to be getting brush-off during the Phillies-Braves game in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium Sunday. Actually, Hank was just trying to reach a ball hit by Johnny Callison in the first inning. Callison got a triple on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

19-Year-Old Bosox Rookie Stops Senators on One Hit

Angels Put End To Chisox String; Yanks Win, 2-0

BY JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Something over two decades ago, the Boston Red Sox had a good-looking young rookie out of San Diego's Herber Hoover High School named Ted Williams. He became quite a hitter.

Today, the Red Sox have a handsome young rookie out of Herbert Hoover High who shapes up as quite a pitcher—Dave Morehead.

The hard-throwing 19-year-old right-hander kept his perfect record intact Sunday, winning his third straight with a 4-1 decision over the Washington Senators. He allowed just one hit—a home run with two out in the first inning to Chuck Hinton.

The victory gave Boston a split of the Fenway Park doubleheader. Washington took the opener 3-2 on Don Lock's 14th inning homer.

Indians Win

Elsewhere in the American League—the Los Angeles Angels ended the first-place Chicago White Sox' winning string at seven, winning 7-6 in 12 innings after being bombed by the Sox 14-2 in the first game of their doubleheader; Jim Boulton ficed a two-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 with two unearned runs; the Cleveland Indians whipped the Detroit Tigers 9-3; and the Kansas City Athletics nipped the Minnesota Twins 2-1 before the second game of their doubleheader was rained out.

Morehead, who shut out the Senators 3-0 in his big league debut this season, now has an earned run average of 1.13. After yielding Hinton's homer, the youngster had one tough jam—walking the bases loaded with one out in the fourth. But that threat ended when Chuck Cottier lined into a double play.

Leadoff Triple

The Red Sox got two unearned runs without a hit off loser Claude Osteen in the first, and Frank Malzone homered in the third.

Hinton also homered in the opener, tying the game at 2-2 in the eighth, and Lock settled it with his homer off Dick Radatz in the 14th.

Leon Wagner's leadoff triple followed by Lee Thomas' double gave the Angels their overtime victory against the streaking

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Braves Lose Twice In Philadelphia's Longest Twin Bill

7-Hour, 56-Minute Marathon Ends With 3 Milwaukee Errors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves probably never spent a longer or more futile day than Mother's Day, 1963.

For seven hours and 56 minutes Sunday the Braves battled the Phillies in the longest doubleheader in elapsed playing time in the history of major league baseball in Philadelphia.

The first game took three hours and 51 minutes. The Braves used 19 players, the Phillies 16, with the Phils winning 4-3 in the 11th inning on Frank Torre's run-scoring single.

Then, in the second game, the Braves fielded 18 players, the Phillies 17, in a four hour and five minute marathon. The Phillies pulled this one out in the 12th 6-5 when the Braves made three errors.

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan trotted out six pitchers in the opener. Lew Burdette started and Tony Cloninger finished by serving up the Torre single that broke up the game.

Uses 7 Pitchers

In the second game, Bragan used seven pitchers, and this time Burdette finished up with no more success than he experienced in the opener. With the score tied 5-5 in the 12th, Roy McMillan dropped Don Demeter's pop to short left for a two-base error. Johnny Callison was walked intentionally.

Up came Wes Covington, whose two-run homer in the first game helped Kayo Burdette at five innings. This time, Covington, a former Brave, dropped a bunt in front of the plate. Burdette rushed in, fumbled the ball for an error, then compounded it by throwing wild to first in a futile effort to get Covington. Demeter scored the winning run from second on the play.

In the second game which started out under the sun and wound up with the lights' turned on, Johnny Klippstein was the winner with a six-inning, two-hit relief job. Burdette, who boosted his seasonal home run ball total to 14 by serving up first game gophers to Clay Dalrymple and Covington, lost his fourth in the nightcap against three wins.

Milwaukee has lost both its doubleheaders of the season, nine of the last 10 starts and the last three in a row.

Knock Out Culp

The Phils drove out starter Bob Hendley with three runs in the second inning, which included three walks. The Braves came back in the fourth with five runs and knocked out Ray Culp. Len Gabrielson's pinch double accounted for two runs. The Phils counted for two runs. The Phils tied the count with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Tony Cloninger, sixth Milwaukee pitcher of the first tilt, got nooga 12-11.

Julius Boros Wins 'Colonial' By 4 Strokes

Gary Player Stages Gallant Stretch Comeback Effort

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Julius Boros ignored the Big Three of golf Sunday and waltzed to the championship of the \$60,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament by a 4-shot margin.

The big Mid Pines, N.C., veteran shuttled down the home stretch with a 1-over-par 71 to post a 279 total and douse a tournament victory drought that stretched back to 1960.

He earned \$12,000 for his victory march, threatened by a gallant challenge from little Gary Player blazing down the home stretch.

The little South African, trailing by eight shots after 54 holes, raced through the front nine in 32 strokes, dipped four under par at the 14th and pulled at that point within two strokes of the leader.

Second Prize

But a bogey at the 15th coupled with a Boros birdie almost simultaneously at the 14th erased the threat.

Both parred on in, which enabled Player to snatch the second prize of \$6,000 from favorite Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, a three-time winner this season, started six strokes behind Boros, sliced the margin to three at one point, but

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Lary Knocked Out Of Box at Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Lary, farmed out to Knoxville's South Atlantic League Smokies by Detroit to "find the tie the count with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. box in his first start Sunday, although Knoxville defeated Chattanooga of the first tilt, got nooga 12-11.

Paul Jones isn't Myra Johnson's cup of tea

This whiskey's blended for men. Blended rich and mellow—with bourbon for verve, aged rye for heft, a touch of two-fisted corn whiskey, and select grain neutral spirits. Not for Miss Johnson. For you?

Paul Jones

When men drink with men

AFL Moves to Strengthen Its Weaker Teams

Raiders, Jets Will Be Allowed to Pick From Other Clubs

DALLAS (AP)—The two weakest teams in the American Football League—the Oakland Raiders and the New York Jets—will get a boost as result of a plan approved by club owners over the weekend.

Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner, announced Sunday that the two teams will be allowed to pick players from the other six teams in the league—Buffalo, Boston, Houston, San Diego, Denver and Dallas.

Under the plan approved by the owners in New York Saturday the Jets could get as many as 24 players from the other clubs and Oakland could get 12.

Woodard said that the plan should not only help the Jets and the Raiders but that it should also strengthen the league.

"At the same time, it should not hurt any of the other six clubs," he said.

Last year Oakland made the poorest showing in the AFL, winding up the season with a 1-13 record.

The New York club, then the Titans, went through a 5-9 season and a maze of financial trouble before new owners took over the club and renamed it the Jets. Because of the delay in establishing the new ownership, the New York team had been unable to sign a single draft choice.

Woodard said that under the plan approved this weekend each of the six other clubs would designate 25 veterans and half of their rookie draftees and free agents as unavailable.

Oakland and New York then could pick one unprotected veteran from each of the six teams. New York also could pick two available free agents from each team and Oakland one, and New York also would be allowed to pick a rookie draftee from each of the six clubs.

Woodard said selection by the two teams would start June 10 and would be completed by July 1, in time for training camps.

Service Club Plans To Honor Lombardi

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, will be cited June 1 for "outstanding contributions to Wisconsin athletics" by the Milwaukee chapter of Unico National, an Italian-American service club.

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First Women's Day Of FVGC Season Set for Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — The golf season for women of the Fox Valley Golf Club will open Wednesday. All men will be required to be off the course by noon.

As in past years, golf prizes will be awarded for various special events. An evening meal will be served and a social will be held.

Women must register for League play and the June flight by June 12. Handling golf events this year will be Mrs. Clayton Watson. A business meeting will be held after the dinner Wednesday.

Morehead's 1-Hitter Stops Washington

(Continued from Page 12)

against Detroit with a five-run fourth inning. Woody Held smacked a double and triple good for three RBI and Ellis Burton added a homer for Cleveland. Sam McDowell, 20-year-old Indian southpaw, went the distance. He gave up six hits, including a homer by Gus Triandos, six walks and wild pitched a run home but was aided by three double plays.

The second-place A's pushed to within 1½ games of Chicago by beating out Minnesota with an unearned run in the eighth. Jose Tartabull carried it across on Norm Siebern's fly after hitting a bunt single, then moving to third base on Vic Power's error. John Wyatt saved the pitching victory for Dave Wickersham, coming on in the last of the ninth following Bob Allison's one-out triple and nailing down the final two outs.

NEW YORK		BALTIMORE	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Lopez rf	3 0 1 0	Amarico ss	4 0 0 0
Richie 2b	4 0 0 0	Adair 2b	0 1 1 0
Tracy lf	0 1 0 0	Smith rf	4 0 0 0
Mantle cf	4 1 2 1	Robinson 1b	3 0 0 0
Boyer 3b	3 1 0 0	Robinson 3b	3 0 1 0
Howard c	4 1 2 1	Powell lf	5 0 2 1
Bright lb	3 0 1 0	Brandt cf	2 0 0 0
Phillips 1b	0 0 0 0	Brown c	2 0 0 0
Kubek ss	3 0 0 1	Snyder 1b	1 0 0 0
Sullivan p	3 0 0 0	Ojeda c	0 0 0 1
Barton p	3 0 0 0	Barber p	3 0 0 0
Totals	31 2 4 2	Totals	28 0 2 0

a—All into force play for Brown in 8th; b—Run for Bright in 7th.

New York Baltimore 000 000 002-2
000 000 000-0

E—Bright, Apricio. PO—A—Baltimore 27-14, New York 27-13 DP—Amarico and Adair. LOB—New York 7, Baltimore 3. 2B—Bazile, Howard 5—Lopez, Powell. SF—Kubek.

LOS ANGELES		CHICAGO	
abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi	abr h bi
Pearson cf	5 0 1 0	Hightower cf	4 1 2 2
Moran 2b	1 1 1 2	Fox 2b	4 1 2 2
L. Thomas 1b	4 0 0 0	Dwies 2b	1 1 0 0
Wagner lf	4 0 0 0	Cunham 1b	1 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick c	4 0 0 0	Ward 3b	5 0 2 1
G. Thomas rf	4 0 1 0	Blandis 1b	1 1 1 2
Torres 3b	3 0 1 0	Maxwell 1b	2 2 2 1
Fregosi ss	3 0 1 0	Robinson rf	3 2 3 3
Worstan 3b	5 0 2 1	Worstan 3b	5 0 2 1
Chance p	1 0 0 0	Nicholson lf	3 1 1 1
Spring p	0 0 0 0	Hansen ss	4 1 1 0
Radars p	0 0 0 0	Martin c	5 2 2 1
Navarro p	0 0 0 0	Buzhardt p	5 0 0 0
Koppe ss	2 1 2 0		
Totals	35 2 2	Totals	40 14 11

a—Announced for Cunningham in 2nd; b—Singled for Jones in 2nd; c—Walked for Spring in 5th; d—Run for Fox in 6th.

Los Angeles Chicago 000 000 200-3
150 024 112-14

E—Torres 2, PO—A—Los Angeles 24-6, Chicago 27-10 DP—Buzhardt, Hansen and Maxwell. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Chicago 8. 2B—Pearson, Hansen, G. Thomas, Herschberger, Robinson. HR—Moran 5B—Herschberger, Rodgers. SF—Nicholson.

IP H R ER BB SO	
Chance, L. 2-3	1-1 3 4 5 4 1 2
Spring	0-0 0 0 2 2 3 0 3
Navarro	0-0 0 0 4 4 1 1
Moran	3 3 2 2 3 2
Buzhardt, W. 3-1	9 9 2 2 3 5

x—Faced four men in 8th; b—Chance, Spring, PB—Kirkpatrick U—Napier, Umont, Kinnaman, Stevens, T—2 43.

Los Angeles Chicago 000 000 200-3
150 024 112-14

E—Torres 2, PO—A—Los Angeles 24-6, Chicago 27-10 DP—Buzhardt, Hansen and Maxwell. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Chicago 8. 2B—Pearson, Hansen, G. Thomas, Herschberger, Robinson. HR—Moran 5B—Herschberger, Rodgers. SF—Nicholson.

Chance, L. 2-3 1-1 3 4 5 4 1 2
Spring 0-0 0 0 2 2 3 0 3
Navarro 0-0 0 0 4 4 1 1
Moran 3 3 2 2 3 2
Buzhardt, W. 3-1 9 9 2 2 3 5

x—Faced four men in 8th; b—Chance, Spring, PB—Kirkpatrick U—Napier, Umont, Kinnaman, Stevens, T—2 43.

Los Angeles Chicago 000 000 200-3
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Chance, L. 2-3 1-1 3 4 5 4 1 2
Spring 0-0 0 0 2 2 3 0 3
Navarro 0-0 0 0 4 4 1 1
Moran 3 3 2 2 3 2
Buzhardt, W. 3-1 9 9 2 2 3 5

x—Faced four men in 8th; b—Chance, Spring, PB—Kirkpatrick U—Napier, Umont, Kinnaman, Stevens, T—2 43.

Los Angeles Chicago 000 000 200-3
150 024 112-14

E—Torres 2, PO—A—Los Angeles 24-6, Chicago 27-10 DP—Buzhardt, Hansen and Maxwell. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Chicago 8. 2B—Pearson, Hansen, G. Thomas, Herschberger, Robinson. HR—Moran 5B—Herschberger, Rodgers. SF—Nicholson.

Chance, L. 2-3 1-1 3 4 5 4 1 2
Spring 0-0 0 0 2 2 3 0 3
Navarro 0-0 0 0 4 4 1 1
Moran 3 3 2 2 3 2
Buzhardt, W. 3-1 9 9 2 2 3 5

They'll Do It Every Time



Another Man Involved In Narcotics Incident

Thousands Pay Last Respects to 'Big Daddy' at Funeral Parlor

BALTIMORE (AP)—Thousands paid their last respects Sunday to Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, National Football League star line-man for the Pittsburgh Steelers whose unexpected death Friday shocked the sports world.

At one point the line at a Baltimore funeral establishment was four abreast and more than a block long as people filed past the open coffin and out a second door.

Meantime police were waiting today for a second man to surrender for questioning in the death of the professional grid star.

Capt. Joseph F. Carroll, head of Baltimore's narcotics squad, said he believed the man would give himself up to police.

"But if he doesn't, we'll go get him," Capt. Carroll said. He did not identify the man, but said he helped another man, Timothy Black, 25, in an effort to revive Lipscomb before he died last Friday morning.

Black, who is charged with

possession of narcotics equipment, told police how heroin was injected into Lipscomb's arm about 4 a.m. Friday in Black's apartment after the two had spent a night on the town.

Black Charged

Black appeared Sunday in Western Municipal Court and his case was continued until Friday at the request of investigators, who said they wanted more time to investigate.

Bail for Black was set at \$10,000 after police described his criminal record as extensive.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, chief medical examiner, said he presumed the 290-pound, 6-foot-6 Pittsburgh defensive lineman died of an overdose of heroin, perhaps administered by accident.

A detailed report of autopsy tests will not be available before Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Fisher said.

Capt. Carroll said Lipscomb, a veteran of 10 years in the NFL, lost consciousness soon after receiving a drug injection. When attempts to revive him failed, an ambulance was called and Lipscomb was pronounced dead shortly before 8 a.m. at Lutheran Hospital.

There were needle marks on one of his arms and a home-made

Julius Boros Wins Tourney

(Continued from Page 12)

saw his rally die with a bogey but offset this with a bogey at 14.

He did recover to birdie the 16th but offset this with a bogey at 17 and moved on in for a par 70, a 284 total and third place good for \$3,500.

Arnold Palmer, who along with Player and Nicklaus compose the golfing monopoly known as the Big Three, never threatened to successfully defend his title here and wound up 20 strokes off the pace at 299.

He declared plans to rest awhile.

Lema and Doug Sanders shared fourth place at 286, a shot ahead of Jerry Edwards and Gene Littler.

Gardner Dickinson Jr., who posted the day's low round of 65, cut through the field like a buzz-saw to move into the 288 bracket with Jack Burke Jr.

Rosewall Beats Laver

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Ken Rosewall beat Rod Laver for the third straight time and took a 7-3 lead in a pro tennis playoff series for \$35,000 in prize money Sunday night.

Wilson Defends Frosh Track Title at Kimberly Wednesday

Wilson Junior High School will defend its team title in the annual Fox Valley Freshman track meet at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Athletic Field.

In the event of rain, the meet will be held Thursday. Wilson took the title last year with 36½ points, followed by Roosevelt, 34; Madison, 31; Neenah, 29; Kimberly, 10; Menasha, 5 and Kaukauna, 3.

New events on the program this year include the 880-yard run which replaces the 660. Conference members voted to

change the distance to conform with the regular high school event. In another change it was decided to replace the 75-yard dash with the 220.

Track events to be run include low hurdles, 220, 100, 680, low hurdles and 880-yard relay. The field events include broad jump, high jump, shot put and pole vault.

Roosevelt's Everett Lee was elected president of the circuit at a recent meeting. Walter Schmidt, of Kaukauna, is the new vice president. Bill Pickett was re-named secretary-treasurer.

Two tips to cut oil bills

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By Jimmy Matlo

Ripon, Knox Meet for Title

MC Baseball Championship at Stake This Weekend

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
Northern Division			
(Final Standings)			
	W	L	
Ripon	4	2	Lawrence
St. Olaf	3	3	Carlton
Beloit	4	4	

Ripon and Knox will meet in Galesburg, Ill., Friday and Saturday in the Midwest Conference baseball championship playoffs. Ripon represents the northern division, Knox the southern division.

Ripon earned the right to defend its championship by slipping past Beloit in the second game last Saturday, behind the 4-hit pitching of Jim LaRock and the hitting of Dick Zuegler and Sid Frame.

Meanwhile, Knox was sweeping a two game set from Cornell, its only challenger, to win the playoff spot going away. Bob Peters and Tom Bice were the winners, with hitting help from the likes of Jeff Sandburg, Duke Bott-hof, and George Pappas.

The two teams will meet in a single game Friday and either one or two games on Saturday. Winner of the best-of-3 will be the champion.

Rapids' Edges Quincy Jets

Wisconsin Rapids edged Quincy, 3-2, in one of the two Midwest League games played Sunday night. The remaining three tilts were postponed due to rain or cold weather.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOSTON—Jose Gonzales, 161½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Joe DeNucci, 162½, Boston, 10.

MEXICO CITY—Louis Gonzalez, 119½, Mexico, stopped Jaime Perez, 110½, Mexico, 3.

but that Lipscomb had been on heroin for only a few months.

Lipscomb's body will be sent to Detroit Tuesday for funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

Federation of Game Groups Re-Elects Head

STEVENS POINT (AP) — William Ruth of Eagle River was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Conservation Clubs at the group's convention Saturday.

Other officers named included Bernard Shearer of Wisconsin Rapids, first vice president; James Collins, Madison, second vice president; and Leslie Woerpel, Stevens Point, executive director.

Ernest Swift of Rice Lake, former director of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, told the meeting that "outdoor recreation and esthetics have little in common any more."

A consultant to the National

Whitlinger Signs Athletic Tender For Ohio State

Xavier High School basketball star Warren "Kip" Whitlinger has signed an athletic tender for Ohio State University.

Whitlinger selected Ohio State over several area schools and will follow his father, who was an All-Big Ten forward for the Buckeyes in the middle 1930s.

Wildlife Federation, Swift said conservation proposals now are judged on potential economic benefits.

"A pound of venison or fish has to be weighed on a scale with a pound of gold instead of a true American culture," he said. "We are developing a race of sophisticated savages instead of a true

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7.10 x 15 Tubeless	\$31 ⁷⁰ †	\$22 ⁸⁹ *
8.00 x 14 Tubeless	\$31 ⁷⁰ †	\$22 ⁸⁹ *
OLDSMOBILE, BIG BUICK, CADILLAC, CHRYSLER		
Size	Price without trade in	Sale price with trade in
7.60 x 15 Tube Type	\$32 ³⁰ †	\$23 ³⁴ *
7.60 x 15 Tubeless	\$34 ⁷⁵ †	\$25 ⁰⁹ *
8.00/8.20x15 Tubeless	\$38 ⁸⁰ †	\$28 ⁰¹ *

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300 at Lawrence Choir Production

Variegated Musical Bouquet Offered Mother's Day Crowd

BY DON VORPAHL

A variegated musical bouquet was the gift of Lawrence College choral groups for a Mother's Day crowd that overflowed Harper Hall Sunday afternoon. An audience of more than 300 persons partly spilled out into the Music Drama Center lounge as the Concert Choir, Lawrence Singers and a solo quartet focused on new works by Lawrence composers, and a proved one by Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Conductor LaVahn Maesch unveiled two pieces by James W. Ming, Lawrence professor of music, and another by Eric Stokes, a 1952 Lawrence Conservatory graduate. A third Ming piece, related to the others, was repeated from a 1962 program.

Ming's settings of Archibald MacLeish poems were written with obvious reverence and sensitivity. They were sung by the 65-voice choir with care belitting their origin.

"Silent Slain"

"The Silent Slain," heard last season, and "Words to be Spoken" had comparable textures of dark dignity. "Nal Bacon's

[Bones," concerning a legendary negro, flamed with unrest. Most important about the three pieces with their underlying theme of death — the breath of life Ming has imparted, a breath which compels, yet never obscures their reflective purpose.

Stokes' "Ivy is Good" puts a traditional English text into a dynamic rhythmic setting. Its complex form and style needs more than a single listening, but certainly it is meaty writing.

20-voice Lawrence Singers who challenged it seemed to enjoy the task.

To this, Maesch added the afternoon's most extended work, the Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor," for double-chorus and solo quartet.

Soloists Mari Taniguchi, soprano, Marjorie Moore Anania, contralto, John Vorisek, tenor, and John Koopman, bass - baritone, were flanked by the divided Choir, land supported by organist Daniel Smith.

Good Clarity

This tantalizing arrangement wrought great blocks of neo-

dal sonority from the late-English composer's score. Sometimes sound grew from the thin soloist ranks, swelling into a broad choral cloud. Other times it stepped briskly from plateau to plateau, pyramiding or decreasing in scale.

Maesch achieved good clarity with all this going on. His singers responded more vitally than in any other work.

Among the soloists, Vorisek deserves singling out for the control and lyrical ease of his lines. Each of the others sang well, but not with his consistency.

Rounding out the program, though actually at an earlier time, came four selections by the Lawrence Singers.

"Ave Maria"

An opening, "Ave Maria," by 15th century composer Josquin des Pres, was wrapped in transparency. Its text, quite unlike the formalized present-day version, ranged characteristically through numerous petitions to the Virgin, each with a distinctive musical form.

A light note was added in three "Transcripts from Americana," by American composer Randall Thompson. As Maesch put it, "We will proceed to unfurl the banner of self-righteous indignation." And they did.

Thompson's spoofy texts came from the American Mercury. They dealt with certain "Christian sentiment" as reported by the Seattle Post Intelligencer, the New York Evening Graphic's advice to troubled readers, and a N.W.C.T.U. leaflet extolling "God's Bottles."

The Lawrence Singers' impish treatments and pianist Celoris Hackbart's accompaniments drew chuckles and the concert's smartest applause.

U. S. Cagers Face Argentina

Don Kojis Leads Scoring in 88-74 Win Over Mexico

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The United States basketball team safely past the first hurdle, faces Argentina today in the second round of the world basketball championship tournament.

The United States beat Mexico 88-74, but trailed by as much as eight points in first round action Sunday. Mexico led 42-41 at the intermission, but the U.S. team made it a runaway in the second half, sparked by the rebounding of Willis Reed of Grambling and the quarterbacking of Providence's Vinnie Ernst.

Don Kojis of the Bartlesville, Okla., AAU squad, led the U.S. in scoring with 18 points, and Reed was second with 16.

Twelve nations, divided into three groups, are competing for the title now held by Brazil, which drew a bye into the finals.

Two teams from each group will qualify for the finals in round robin competition.

The United States is in a four-some with Mexico, Italy and Argentina. After playing Argentina, the U.S. will face Italy, which beat the Argentinians 91-73.

In another opening game, Russia defeated Canada 58-45.

Woman Attributes Age To Her Staying Single

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mary Mc-

Masters doesn't know why she has lived to be 100, but she says never-

Your Money's Worth

Banks Soon Will Pay All of Your Accounts

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A Chicago bank soon will pioneer with a new service for its individual customers. It will issue a special monthly statement to each customer, detailing all his transactions in each bank department on a single sheet of paper; savings, loans, interest, mortgage payments.



Porter

Only three years ago, other aggressive pioneers introduced a "bank-at-work" plan which has been so popular that it is now offered by more than 800 U. S. banks. Under this plan a bank sets up racks of deposit slips, loan applications, other forms within a company. The company's employees need not make any trip to the bank, can instead do all their banking by mail from the company or home.

Also new and thriving is the "paying-agent" service under which a bank takes over all your bill paying. You can authorize the bank to make your regular payments on an auto or home

getting married might have something to do with it.

Mary celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged in suburban Wilkensburg, her residence since 1948.

"Men are aggravating and never had to be bothered with a man," she said.

loan, pay your bills for utilities, insurance, local taxes, charge and credit card accounts, etc.—even pay your parking ticket or traffic fines. The bank will manage your savings program too, automatically deduct from your checking account for savings deposits or U. S. savings bonds.

Result of Competition

A revolution is occurring today in U. S. bank services not only for the big corporation but also for the family and individual customer as a result of fierce competition for customers and of new computers hungry for work. The computers, the American Bankers Association estimates, are permitting banks to take on more than 100 new jobs. Banks literally are turning into family "financial supermarkets."

For instance, a new, spectacular development is the "one-check payroll" system. In this case a company sends to its bank a list of its employees with the amount of salary due each, the individual's withholding tax and social security deductions. All other regular deductions. The company issues one check each pay period for the entire operation. Then the bank takes over, deposits each employee's check to his account at the bank or to his account at another bank.

The employee receives no paycheck—only a stub indicating the money has been deposited to his account. The company receives a periodic statement showing the cumulative pay to each employee, his total tax and other deductions.

The success of the one-check

payroll system in reducing a company's payroll department costs encouraged a few banks to go beyond this to a "no-check payroll" system. Payroll funds are simply deducted by the bank from a company's account and credited directly to each employee.

Thus payday becomes just a paperwork—or computer—transaction.

"The modern paycheck may shortly become as passe as the old pay envelope stuffed with bills and coins," says an ABA official.

Another development is tailoring services for specific occupational groups. As an illustration, under one service tailored for physicians—notoriously poor book-keepers—a bank gives the doctor a sheaf of punched cards and a special telephone hookup to the bank. At the end of each day, the physician's office feeds to the bank the punched cards for all patients seen that day showing the fees to be charged. The bank then bills each patient, deposits the funds collected to the doctor's account.

Bank Runs Tours

Other banks have elaborate "secretarial service" to pamper businessmen. The secretarial service pays your bills—including the maid's salary while you're away — also fills out your tax forms, gives advice on investments, makes travel arrangements and reservations. Dozens of banks have set up travel bureaus for their clients and one

Southern bank even runs its own tours each year.

Of course, a company pays a fee to the bank which takes over its payroll chores and there are fees for most of the other new services. But the response to the services indicates the fees are acceptable.

Where will this revolution in service lead? Banks of the future, the ABA says, could become all purpose, cradle-to-grave book-keepers—receiving our incomes, paying our bills, allocating funds to various members of the family earmarking money for special occasions, managing the savings nestegg.

Obsolete would be the personal checking system and the family budget—backbone of banking today. At the speed banks are now adding to their services, this is not nearly as far fetched as it may seem.

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BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

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Are the effects on children more marked than on adults?

Would the use of plasma have any effects not found in the use of whole blood?

—J.P.M., JR.

Effects on mental or physical make-up? None. Blood is a vital material in the intricate but completely logical mechanism of the body.

Blood nourishes all parts of the body. It carries away wastes. It fights off infections. It heals wounds.

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If you happen to buy some "bargain" gas, you may not get as much power. You may get too much carbon in the engine or gum up the carburetor. But the regular, good brands of gas won't do this.

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- HAM DINNER

Banquet
FROZEN FOODS

Beech Nut Baby Foods

- Strained **6 for 65¢**
- Junior **3 for 49¢**
- Junior Meat **3 for 49¢**

Mazola Oil
Pint **35¢**
Quart **63¢**
1 1/2 Qt. **89¢**

La Choy
BEEF DINNER **63¢**
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN **73¢**
MEATLESS CHINESE DINNER **45¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
1 lb. Box **35¢**

Super 20 Below
FREEZER WRAP
18"x100 Ft. **1.09**

Sunshine Hydrox (1 lb.) or Orbit Creme SANDWICH COOKIES (15 oz.)
YOUR CHOICE **2 for 89¢**

Chef Pak Paper Plates
9 Inch **69¢**

U.S. Riot Troops Massed in South

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles to the south, and at Ft. McClellan at Anniston, 60 miles to the east.

—Preliminary steps were taken for federalizing the Alabama National Guard. The papers have not been signed.

—Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall was sent back to Birmingham to consult with citizens and work with other Justice Department officials.

Rifle Bullets

In other developments:

—Shortly before Kennedy spoke, rifle bullets ripped into the home of two Negroes and a Negro church at Anniston, Ala.—where some of the troops were sent.

—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the desegregation drive, urged discipline, restraint and nonviolence of Birmingham Negroes and insisted a shaky bi-racial agreement to settle the segregation dispute remained in effect.

—Mayor Albert Boutwell took a personal look at the damage and pledged, "retribution there will be

—swift, stern and in full measure." Every resource, he said, was bent to apprehend those who planted the bombs.

—Wallace urged Alabama congressmen to use their influence for withdrawal of the federal troops.

—Negro leaders, including King, charged police officers with brutality. This was denied by officials.

Bomb Motel

The President pledged federal troop use in the wake of night-long rioting that followed the bombing of the Gaston Motel, a headquarters of the integration movement, and the residence of the Rev. A. D. King, a younger brother of King.

Kennedy cut short a weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains and returned to Washington for consultation before announcing his decision.

Wallace told newsmen he had telegraphed Kennedy: "In my judgment, these mobsters want federal troops and your statement only tends to aggravate and inflame."

He asked Kennedy, "under what authority would you send federal troops into the state?"

At a mass church meeting of about 2,000 Negroes, King said he considered Kennedy's statement a strong one which "shows the administration is concerned about this problem and is willing to take forthright action to preserve the citizenship rights of Birmingham Negroes."

He added: "I have not requested federal troops."

King said he believed the moves showed the administration "is not going to stand idly by and see the rights of Negroes trampled."

Police Hurt In Bar Brawls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amed and released to Calumet County authorities this morning.

Barth is booked on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. He was slated to appear in County Court today.

Barth was arrested after finally being subdued at the Lake Park tavern and dance hall through the joint efforts of the authorities there, according to Undersheriff Mrs. Lucille Kosmosky.

Call for Help

She said County Patrolman Irvan Vice was sent to the dance hall about 12:30 a.m. Sunday after the department received a call for help. The disturbance was an outgrowth of an argument which police said started over the party crashing activities of some uninvited guests at a wedding dance.

Barth took the night stick away from Dance Hall Inspector Gerald Burg and knocked deputy Clarence Mueller to the floor when the two attempted to eject him from the establishment. Mrs. Kosmosky said.

Vice was pummeled before he managed to subdue Barth, she added. He is being treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, for a bruised kidney and was apparently bitten in the hand and leg during the scuffle. He also is being examined for fractured ribs.

Argentine Boss Survives Ninth Regime Crisis

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine President Jose Maria Guido appeared today to have survived the ninth crisis of his year-old regime after maneuvering controversial Gen. Enrique Rauch out of the key post of interior minister.

All other Cabinet members resigned Sunday, following Rauch's charge that the administration was riddled with corruption and supporters of ex-dictator Juan Peron and ex-President Arturo Frondizi. Rauch finally handed in his resignation also after apparently getting assurance that some of those he wanted out would be removed.

Guido withheld action on the other ministers, but he snapped up Rauch's resignation. He named Gen. Osiris Villegas, former army operations officer, to be interior minister. The post ranks next to the presidency.

Texas Democrats Commend Racial Demonstrators

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Young Democrats of Texas, commended racial demonstrators in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday, and pledged "to support similar and other action in Texas to bring civil rights to all Texans."

Their stand was stated in resolutions adopted at the organization's state convention. It drew about 300 delegates, mostly college students.

New Cruiser Burns On Maiden Trip

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 28-foot cabin cruiser, so new it didn't have a name, caught fire Sunday as the owner took it down the Miami River to demonstrate it to his family and friends.

Elias Fahmie, 28, was steering the boat owned by Lou Pamchem, when the dashboard panel in front of the wheel burst into flames.

Firemen estimated damage at \$1,000. Fahmie was hospitalized with burns.

Canadian Freightier Docks in Milwaukee Without Any Trouble

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Canadian freighter James moved in to Milwaukee without trouble Saturday after pickets were ordered to stay clear of the vessel which left Cleveland in the wake of a shooting incident.

Authorities pressed a launch carrying members of the Milwaukee Press Club Auxiliary into service to warn two pickets who approached the James Norris in a small boat.

The Norris, owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., of Toronto, has been involved in a dispute with the Seafarers International Union and the Canadian Maritime Union.

Capt. Arthur Rouse said the vessel was hit by three bullets from a high powered rifle before leaving Cleveland.

Handless Kansan Pays Call on His Mother

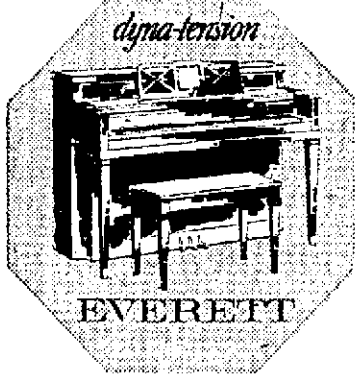
NEW YORK (AP)—A handless Kansan paid a Mother's Day visit to his mother in New York Hospital—after piloting his own plane to get here.

Raymond Hollander, 41, of Wichita, Kan., who lost his hands when an old mortar shell exploded in his scrap yard 15 years ago said he flew through stormy weather, got lost and made two emergency landings when his gas got low.

But, he added, "If I had to walk here from Kansas, I would have. This will probably be my last trip here to see her."

Hollander said his mother, Lina Deutsch, 71, is a cancer patient and under heavy sedation most of the time, but was awake and able to talk to him.

"It was a very happy Mother's Day for me," he said.



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APPLETON'S HEADQUARTERS for MONEY IN MINUTES

SERVING THE APPLETON AREA FOR OVER 20 YEARS



The Rev. A. D. King, Second from left, surveys damage done to his home by a dynamite blast in Birmingham Sunday. The man at the right is Wyatt Walker, an integration leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Live Within Your Income Getting Money's Worth Depends on 'Buymanship'

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Do you know what the real basis of good money management is? It's wise buymanship.

Buymanship is one of those "made up" words, to express a number of things in the simplest form. It means how, and how well, you buy. Good buymanship is related to your own individual needs, tastes, and budget. It's your real source of savings. It means thoughtful selection of everything you spend money for, from a car to a can of peaches.

The question is: how do you know when you're buying wisely?

Price alone is not a trustworthy guide. It's not always the least expensive, nor the most expensive, item that best serves your need. Sometimes the right answer lies mid-way between. So what shall you use as a yardstick?

Keep a Cool Head

If it's furniture you're about to buy, ask yourself if it's forever or if it's to fill an immediate need until your family grows or you took one home. Thirty minutes move into a more permanent later, she was in tears. It wasn't home. If you must sacrifice some-thing at this particular time, will it be superior workmanship or size or cheerful color bring you the most profit in contentment?

If it's a car, is it to impress the neighbors or your husband's business associates, or is it for the best transportation at the most reasonable cost?

If it's clothing, are you dressing up to a job, creating an image in the community, justifying your children's pride in you, or her when she sets out to buy simply spending those dollars for the family member who needs it most? In any event, are you buying washables, which mean easy, inexpensive upkeep?

If it's food, are you after the most nutrition for the least money, do you want time-saving menus, or is good food the family's greatest pleasure?

Accurate Measure

Answer those very personal, very individual, questions — and you have the only yardsticks that can give an accurate measure.

It pays to keep a cool head and shop deliberately. It pays even better to know why you're spending before you start out. You may not know brand name, nor exact price, nor what color is going to please you most. But you can decide before hand what you want the purchase to contribute — in terms of comfort, efficiency, pleasure, or peace of mind.

Let me cite the sad story of Nanette. When she decided to buy a vacuum cleaner, she was determined to show her husband what a smart shopper she was. So she looked at 17 different makes and had them all demonstrated. Finally, thoroughly confused, she paid her money and until your family grows or you took one home. Thirty minutes move into a more permanent later, she was in tears. It wasn't home. If you must sacrifice some-thing at this particular time, will it be superior workmanship or size or cheerful color bring you the most profit in contentment?

She kept comparing each new model with the one before—when business associates, or is it for what she should have done was the best transportation at the most reasonable cost?

By contrast, there's another woman of my acquaintance who actually takes a check list with her when she sets out to buy any major appliance. That's how she bought her refrigerator recently — by checking off the features of each model she looked at with the features she'd written down on her list! She chose the

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one that came the closest to what she had already decided she needed. There's a woman who gets her money's worth!

If it's a round peg you really need and want, a square one isn't cheaper even at half the price. (You can write Mary Feeley in care of this newspaper)

When you buy a space ship

Someday, maybe sooner than you think, folks will be readying their family spacecraft for a weekend trip into outer space. When that time comes, naturally, they'll find they can own the "latest model" with a dependable Appleton State Bank "Rocket Purchase Plan."

IN THE MEANTIME, if you're buying a CAR this year, it pays to remember to see your dealer and ask about our convenient

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Clouds Posing Threat To Tuesday's Launch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way — where Cooper would land at the end of 22 orbits — was for moderate seas and winds.

Watched Closely

Mercury officials said they would watch the weather closely throughout today and tonight and added:

"As of this time preparations for the attempted launch of Gordon Cooper's Faith 7 are continuing."

As the scheduled liftoff time neared, Cooper ran through a brief simulated countdown and launching in a trainer at Mercury control center. He again reviewed the flight plan and star charts and scheduled a final mission review with all key officials late in the day.

A vast recovery network of ships and planes was spread out around the globe — the greatest such effort in history—ready to snatch up Cooper if it becomes necessary to stop the flight before 22 orbits are completed. If it goes the 600,000-mile route, Cooper will land in the Pacific Ocean Wednesday near Midway Island.

Cooper Is Calm

A final medical checkout late Sunday was "go," as everyone expected. "Gordo" Cooper took it in stride, laughing and joshing with the doctors.

Cooper has been calm, reserved, completely controlled throughout the days leading up to his historic flight.

Everything was going so well that high grade kerosene fuel was pumped into the big Atlas rocket today, a day ahead of time. It will power Cooper's Faith 7 Mercury capsule aloft. The early load-

ing provides more time and leeway to check out other elements.

Hydrogen peroxide — which the astronaut uses to maneuver the capsule in space — also will be pumped into its reservoir and piping system and carefully observed for 12 hours in a final test for leaks.

But the lax Cooper spoke of—the highly volatile liquid oxygen that combines with the kerosene to give the atlas its kick—won't go in until 35 minutes before liftoff. That is the last component to be loaded.

Last Mercury Flight

Cooper's long loops around the earth may be the last Mercury flight. Next step is the Gemini two-man spacecraft and then the Apollo program aimed for the moon.

The main purpose of Cooper's flight is the quest for medical knowledge to help the space program—specifically, what happens when a man rides weightless and virtually immobile that long.

The Russians have orbited two men longer, but they have been close-mouthed about what they found out. U. S. space scientists feel it is vital to find out for themselves.

Other major experiments include a complicated photography program, release of a flashing light globe during the flight, a tethered balloon to determine the drag at 100 to 170 miles altitude, and an attempt to sight a three-million candlepower light shined up at him from South Africa.

Dozens of minor experiments and maneuvers are planned. In his spare time, Cooper will eat from plastic tubes and take a long nap.

Can He Sleep

Can he go to sleep out there?

Kennedy Will Fly Saturday To Alabama

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he did not know whether Wallace would be present for ceremonies on Kennedy's Saturday visit. Asked whether Kennedy was going to invite Wallace to be on hand, the press secretary said that he had no details, but that "the president is the guest of TVA."

Kennedy is going to Alabama in connection with the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He plans to visit Muscle Shoals and three Alabama cities — Tusculmbia, Sheffield and Florence.

The president last night coupled his orders to federal troops with an appeal to the citizens of Birmingham to "maintain standards of responsible conduct that will make outside intervention unnecessary."

without trouble? "Yes, absolutely," said astronaut colleague Donald K. Slayton at a news conference Sunday.

Could Cooper stay up longer than 22 orbits if necessary?

Lt Cmdr. John W. Young, one of nine new astronauts at the news conference, answered that one. He has specialized in that aspect of space flight.

"If Gordo was eight feet tall and weighed 300 pounds and breathed as much as possible he would still have at least 25 per cent margin on the things that keep him alive beyond 22 orbits," Young said.

Taxpayers Unit to Discuss Increases

\$170 Million State Spending Will be Main Topic on Tuesday

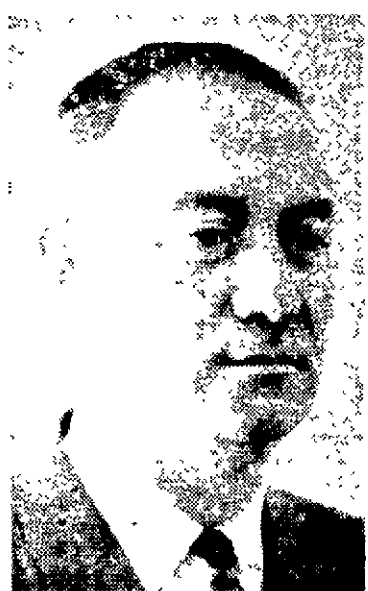
The critical state tax picture developing as a result of proposed increases of more than \$170 million in departmental spending plans for 1963-64 will be the featured topic of discussion at the Appleton Taxpayers Association's annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Riverview Country Club.

Richard Allen, association president, announced that Arch Ely,



Arch Ely

Madison, executive director of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, and Glen McGrath, Madison, assistant director, and John Bower, survey research analyst, will offer a team presentation on these state spending proposals, their equivalent in taxes, and the need for governmental reorganization. The program will provide a comprehensive and up-to-the-



Glen McGrath

minute picture which will enable taxpayers to measure the possible effects on their personal or business budgets, Allen said.

Ely has headed the survey for 23 years and has directed its servicing of local and state-wide taxpayer organizations in that time. A graduate journalist and former business finance editor, Ely has served as special consultant to a number of citizen



John Brewer

groups and is a widely known expert on the subject of taxes and government spending.

McGrath has served as technical adviser to a number of governmental committees, most notably the Interim Committee on Efficiency and Economy in Government appointed by the 1961 legislature and headed by State Senator William Draheim, Neenah.

Brewer did government organization study work in Connecticut, Louisiana and New York before joining the Survey staff eight years ago.

Tax group president Allen emphasized that the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. The timeliness of the program makes it of vital interest to any and every taxpayer, Allen said.

Organization business will include a report on group activities over the past 12 months plus the election of 7 new members to the board of directors. Advance reservations are requested and can be made with ticket chairman Robert Wilson at the First National Bank or with any of the association's directors.

Bring the Bicarb!

MIAMI (AP) — Larry Sadloff, 18, and Carole Wahl, 20, took their appetites to a pancake eating contest for University of Miami students.

They downed 168 pancakes in 30 minutes.

Stroebe Land Negotiations Not Quite Clear

Subdivision Plat Gets Approval but Park Question Arises

The question was raised today as to the progress made, if any, by representatives of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission to negotiate for purchase of the Stroebe Island property for use as a regional park.

Members of the Appleton Plan Commission were curious about what is transpiring when they received a request from a real estate agent to give final approval to Stroebe's Island Subdivision. Previously, the commission had approved the tentative plan for the development of the property on a residential basis.

The plan commission approved the final subdivision plat because under the law it would have been approved automatically if no action had been taken within a 60-day period. It had been submitted to the city commission in mid-April.

Recent Talks

There has been effort in recent months to negotiate with owners of the property to have them sell the land for future use as a park for the region.

Eugene Franchette, regional planning director, said there apparently is some confusion on the status of negotiations for the Stroebe property. He acknowledged that negotiations broke off some time ago but were resumed about two weeks ago.

"It was my impression the at-

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Neenah Teachers To Be Honored By Association

NEENAH — The Neenah Teachers Association will have its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Neenah Eagles Club House.

Recognition will be given to Miss Ruth Roper, who leaves the Neenah school system after 26 years; Miss Ramona Davies, who has taught in Neenah since 1949, and Lester Mais, who has been a hand instructor in the schools for 34 years.

An evening of entertainment has been planned, including a grand reading act by James Auer, dancing by the Jamboree Juniors (square dancing teen-agers of Neenah and Oshkosh who have been invited to dance at the National square dance convention in St. Paul, Minn., this summer) and the Kimlinks.

Program chairman for the dinner is Robert Law, president-elect of the Neenah Teachers Association.

Schmitt Brothers Improve

Barbershoppers Sharp, Snappy at Concert for Capacity Crowd

BY E. L. BISELX
Post-Crescent News Editor

A barbershop harmony concert that sent a capacity audience away humming their favorites was presented by the Appleton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America Saturday.

The Schmitt Brothers of Two Rivers, 1951 international champions, retired as a quartet two years ago and quitting singing was the best thing they ever did for themselves. They were tired and bored and their harmony then sounded just like that.

But on this show, (after a lay-off they decided not to quit) the singing Schmitts had all of their former get-up-and-go, they sounded like champions, they were entertaining and the audience loved them. An added bonus — they sang many different songs. In former years, they usually came up with the same list. So the lay-off was good for the Schmitts and good for the audience.

Old Favorites

For those who had heard them before, they still sang some old favorites. Fran soloed "Asleep in the Deep," and Joe ended the show with the always popular "Brahm's Lullaby."

The Appleton chapter chorus, the Valley Aires, directed by Roland Tonnell, and two Appleton quartets, The Spinal Chords and The Four J's were very well received. The chorus put together a group of songs from "Yes, We Have No Bananas," was stolen, according to Sigmund Spaeth, who made the original arrangement. The Chords manu-



University of Wisconsin Scientists who have spent many months of travel and research on the polar ice cap near the South Pole will present an illustrated lecture on a trip across the Antarctic ice last December, at Madison Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

UW Scientists Will Describe Their Journey Across Antarctic Polar Ice

Pictures, Demonstrations Part Of Program at Appleton School

Pictures and first-hand accounts of a journey across the Antarctic polar ice last December will be presented in an illustrated lecture by members of the University of Wisconsin Geophysical and Polar Research Center at Madison Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni Association, with all proceeds going to its Fox Valley Center Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be available at the door.

An eight-man team of UW scientists traveled 544 miles across the polar ice cap near the South Pole last December carrying out glaciological and geophysical exploration. Two members of the team — Edwin Robinson, leader, and Jack Long — and Hugh Bennett, another Antarctic explorer, will give the lecture Tuesday.

Show Clothing

Robinson will start the lecture with a brief history of Antarctica and a discussion of the geography of the continent. Long will discuss and demonstrate Antarctic clothing, and give an illustrated resume of the U. S. stations in Antarctica and the logistic support of the scientific mission there.

Bennett will describe the scientific activities being carried out at the U. S. stations, and will discuss the scientific studies that are made on the traverse parties.

Long will show 33 mm slides, and Robinson and Bennett will show 16 mm movies.

Group Activities

The University of Wisconsin Geophysical and Polar Research Center has the task of manning, equipping and planning the "over-snow traverses" that originate at the U. S. stations and travel inland over areas previously unexplored by land parties.

Robinson, 27, from Midland, Mich., is currently working as a research associate at the UW Geophysical and Polar Research Center and continuing graduate

work for a Ph. D. in geophysics. He has been doing Antarctic research since 1957.

He was employed by the Arctic Institute of North America in 1957-1958 for an Antarctic oversnow traverse of the Ross Ice Shelf, and returned from Antarctica to the University of Wisconsin for data analysis in 1958. He has been employed by the University of Wisconsin since 1959 for work in geophysical exploration in Antarctica and data analysis in Madison. He has spent time in Antarctica from November, 1957, to March, 1958; from October, 1959, to March, 1961, and from November, 1962, to January, 1963.

Did Research

Robinson has a B.S. and M.S. in geology from the University of Michigan. He was employed by the University of Michigan for seismological research with the Willow Run Laboratories in 1956-1957 and in 1958-1959, and employed in 1957 by Sonny Mobil Oil for geophysical exploration for oil in Venezuela.

Long, 27, from Richmond, Calif., has been traverse engineer at the UW Geophysical and Polar Research Center since 1959. He started Antarctic work in 1957 during the International Geophysical Year with the Arctic Institute of North America. His Antarctic experience dates from 1957 to 1963, totaling 38 months spent on the continent. He has traveled 6,500 miles on six different traverses.

Greenland Trip

Bennett, 31, of Madison, is working toward a Ph.D. in geophysics at the University of Wisconsin. He spent the summer of 1956 in Greenland on a geophysical traverse to the center of the ice cap. During the International Geophysical Year, he spent time at the Little America Station from January, 1957, to February, 1958, including a geophysical traverse over the Ross Ice Shelf.

He was employed by the Geological Survey in Alaska to take part in a gravity survey of cen-

tral Alaska during the summer of 1959 and, returned to Greenland in the late summer of 1960 to test ultrasonic velocity measuring equipment used by him the following winter, October, 1960 to February, 1961, in the Antarctic. During the intervening periods he has attended graduate school in Madison and done data analysis at the Polar Research Center.

Service Law Given Backing

Appleton Unit Favors Bill for Common Facilities

Solid support was given the proposed multi - service district legislation pending in the state senate by the Appleton Plan Commission today.

Gordon Bubolz appeared before the group at city hall and emphasized the bill would streamline the mechanics of government, while not taking away "home rule" from communities.

Under the proposed legislation, municipalities could band together and create districts to maintain and operate public facilities. This could only take place after the governing body favors it, and the people in each of the communities to be involved signify their approval through a referendum vote.

Keeps Home Rule

Bubolz said such legislation would be a boost to regional planning. "It would in no way invade the home rule jurisdiction of any municipality," he said. He envisioned adequate facilities being provided at a lower cost to the taxpayer through a joint district arrangement.

The plan commission went on record favoring the legislation and recommended that the Appleton Common Council also support it. City Planner Walter Rasmussen was authorized to attend the senate hearing and voice the support of the city plan commission.

In another matter, Bubolz pointed out that a bill in the assembly which would put the department of resource development under the state conservation department. Bubolz warned "this would be a grave mistake, especially now with all the work needed to be done in the field of planning."

The plan commission took a stand against the bill and Rasmussen was instructed to register the group's opposition.

Beer 'Treasure' Brings 60-Day Term For Omro Youth

— OSHKOSH — The buried "treasure" of several boys led this morning to the jailing of an 18-year-old Omro youth for furnishing beer to minors. Maynard Collins, 640 Elm St., was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail after he admitted getting beer for two boys, one 15 and the other 14, on May 3.

The boys took the beer near Waukau and drank some of it and then buried the rest. However, the owner of the land discovered the cache and notified the sheriff's department. The beer was traced to Collins.

After the war, he became a navigation officer for a transport squadron, later was at Air Force headquarters in Ottawa and subsequently headed the department of military studies at the Royal Military College of Canada.

Program Director

Since 1960 he has been assigned to Truax Field, where he has been filling the positions of Director of Plans and Programs, and more recently Director of Exercises and System Evaluation.

The following staff and faculty members from the college have been invited as honored guests.

President Douglas M. Knight, Vice President Marshall B. Hulbert, Dean Chandler W. Rowe, Dean Kenneth Venderbush, John

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Oshkosh Youth Waives Hearing In Stabbing Case

OSHKOSH — Ronald Klier, 19, 641 Franklin Ave., Oshkosh, waived preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over under \$10,000 bond on a charge of aggravated battery in the stabbing early Saturday morning of Ronald Eichman, 19, 37 W. 11th Ave., in a fight in front of the Pizza Parlor on Oregon Street.

Further proceedings were set for Friday and the court will appoint an attorney for Klier.

Eichman was stabbed under the right arm with a 5 1/4 inch dagger but was not seriously injured.

Permanent Closing Of Street Backed by Plan Commission

Home Owners in Area Favor Barricade Because of Traffic

Permanent closing of the east end of Front Street where it connects with Memorial Drive was recommended today by the Appleton Plan Commission.

In taking its action with less than a minute's discussion, the commission indicated it was concurring with the recommendation of the common council's public safety committee.

The end of the street was barricaded on a temporary basis in September, 1962, and a few months ago the city received petitions to remove the roadblock.

However, Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), alderman of the ward, filed a petition with the common council with the signatures of all the residents of the street who said they favored the closing. Groh said it was not necessary to have a public hearing on the matter because none of the property owners objected to the permanent closing.

Help Traffic Flow

The city plans to expedite the widening of the Memorial Drive-Prospect Avenue intersection, plus a change in the traffic signal setup, to expedite the flow of traffic in the area.

The main objection of Front Street residents before the barricade was erected "was that motorists were using the street to circumvent the signals at the intersection. As a result, the street, which extends for two blocks and then connects with Pierce Avenue, was transformed into a primary thoroughfare, they said.

Some of the petitioners to have the street re-opened have now raised the question whether it is a private thoroughfare and if the residents will have to pay for their own street and snow-plowing services.

The plan commission also approved:

Extension of W. Lindbergh Street.

The final Mason Heights plat, Final Northwood Park plat, Vacation of Durkee Street between Florida Avenue and Capitol Drive.

A request of the H. C. Prange Co. to occupy a portion of municipal streets for the construction of footings for a new parking structure.

Also, a request from the firm to construct an overpass over Midway Street. Public hearings will be conducted on both matters.

A street warning sign on the east side of Prospect Avenue extending north from Douglas Street.

Four Hurt in Auto Crash On Town Road

OSHKOSH — Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash at 5:40 p.m. Saturday at U.S. 41 and N. Lake Street Road in the Town of Menasha.

Treated at Theda Clark Hospital were Judy Lloyd, 11, 302 Clark St., a passenger in the car driven by her father, Robert, 42; Pauline Kohler, 45, Marengo, Ohio; Mrs. Jo An Casteel, 42, Worthington, Ohio, and Jeri Casteel, 3, 960 Hickory Lane, Neenah, all passengers in the car driven by Mrs. James Casteel, 36, 960 Hickory Lane, Neenah. All four were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

According to Winnebago County police, the Casteel car was turning south onto U.S. 41 from Lake Street Road and collided with the southbound Lloyd auto.

Reinhardt Weise, 84, Pleasant Acres, received broken ribs and possible internal injuries when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto at U.S. 45 and County Trunk Y at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

The car, driven by Max Kiea, 69, 529 Washington Ave., Neenah, was making a left turn onto County Trunk Y and collided with the car driven by Robert Betts, 45, Abrams, who was going north on U.S. 45.

Neenah, Omro Men Deny Topsy Driving

OSHKOSH — Philip D. Lewis, 60, route 1, Payne's Point, Neenah, pleaded innocent of drunken driving and requested a 12-man jury trial. The case will be heard in Circuit Court. Lewis was arrested May 5 on Winnebago County Trunk G by county police.

Bond of \$200 was set for further proceedings Friday for Carl Pinyery, 72, Omro, who this morning denied a drunken driving charge. He was arrested by Omro police at 1:45 a.m. Monday.

Oshkosh Man Gets 60 Days in Jail

OSHKOSH — Robert Wellitz, 21, 311 E. 10th Ave., Oshkosh, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty of driving after suspension of his drivers license. He also was fined \$10 for speeding, the charge for which he was originally arrested by Oshkosh police.



Members of the Appleton High School chorus rehearse for the annual spring concert of the Appleton High School music department at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. The concert will include presentations by the chorus, band and orchestra. From left are David Gendron, Merlin Marschner, Carol Schilling, Ellen Struck, Patti Thibodeau and John Feavel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Man Endorsed for Party Post

Marinette Democrats Back McCormick for District Chairman

Post-Crescent News Service
MARINETTE — Robert McCormick, Green Bay insurance salesman, Sunday won the endorsement of a meeting attended by about 40 Marinette County Democrats in his race for Eighth District party chairman.

McCormick and William Cherkasky, Appleton businessman, will be candidates for the post at a district party convention June 1 at the village hall in Little Chute. Owen Monfils, Green Bay lawyer who has been district chairman since 1957, is not seeking re-election.

For the first time, officers are being elected at district conventions instead of at district caucuses during the annual state party convention.

McCormick Sunday dismissed as a joke which was overheard and taken seriously a report in Friday's Post-Crescent that he intended to take on Patrick Lucey, state party chairman, if he lost the district chairmanship. Lucey is running without opposition for a new term at the state party convention June 22-23 in La-Crosse.

'Son For Bishop'
"I have the same hopes for my son to become bishop of the Green Bay diocese. But I wouldn't advise the present bishop to look for other housing," said McCormick.

McCormick said the report probably came from joking which was overheard at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Milwaukee May 4 when Lucey, in jest, advised McCormick and Jack Brady, Brown County chairman, to run for the state leadership post because of their record in selling \$100 tickets for the affair.

Lester Balliet, Outagamie County party chairman, earlier told the Post-Crescent that McCormick and Brady came to his office in April, and McCormick said "Brady beat me (for the Brown County party chairmanship), and if Cherkasky beats me, I intend to run against Lucy."

The Sunday meeting also endorsed Milton McDougall, Oconto Falls cattle dealer, for vice-chairman for the district's northern counties. William Beckett, Marinette, is not seeking re-election to the post.

Driver Denies He Was Intoxicated

Bernard H. Cassidy, 47, 124 S. Eva St., Port Washington, pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving and will face trial July 18. He posted bond of \$250 after he appeared before Judge in the Raymond Dohr today.

Cassidy was arrested by state police April 27 on State 45 in the Town of Ellington.

Seymour Man Dies in Church While Singing

Theodore E. DuFour, 52, of Seymour, collapsed and died Sunday as he sang in a choir at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death caused by a heart attack.
DuFour was a teacher of seventh and eighth grade students at the Seymour elementary school. He lived in Seymour for 19 years. The man was singing with the church choir in the front row of the church Sunday when he suddenly sat down and slumped over. The Seymour fire department was called and administered oxygen before DuFour was pronounced dead by a doctor.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, two sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the Seymour Lutheran Cemetery.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Appleton, Oshkosh Motorists Forfeit Driver's Licenses

Two Fox Valley men pleaded guilty of drunken driving and were fined Friday.

Ronald H. Miller, 27, 308 N. Division St., pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was fined \$175 and costs and his driver's license was revoked one year.

Miller was arrested Thursday night by Appleton police, who saw him driving erratically on W. College Avenue and followed him to his home where he was stopped. He was taken to the Appleton police station where he was examined by a doctor. He tested .19 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Earl Newcomb, 35, route 5, Oshkosh, changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter.

He was arrested by Winnebago County police March 16 after he was observed driving the wrong way on U.S. 41. He tested .23 on the breathalyzer.
His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Youth Council Will Discuss Summer Job Problems With C of C

The Appleton Youth Council's committee on youth employment will meet Tuesday with several members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, a representative of the Wisconsin Employment Agency and interested employers to discuss plans for the council's summer job program.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Drillwood Room of the Standard Lumber Co.

The Youth Council is urging all interested employers to attend the meeting.



Xavier High School Students look at an exhibit of Roman weapons made by boys in the sophomore Latin classes for Xavier's first language fair last weekend. From left are Daniel Zimmer, Kathy O'Connell and Mary McKenny. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier Language Fair Winners Announced

Latin, French, Spanish Exhibits Featured In First Show; 500 Visitors View Displays

Top award winners were chosen and illustrations of Spain and on for Latin, French and Spanish America. Gary Hartz exhibits at the first annual language fair at Xavier High School, visited by more than 500 persons on Sunday.

About 225 exhibits were entered in the fair, sponsored by the girls' department Latin and French clubs. Sister Leah Marie is Latin Club moderator and Sister M. Joseph Paul is moderator of the French club.

Top winners for Latin exhibits were Richard Elhke, first place, for a 2 by 2 foot Latin crossword puzzle with 500 entries; Barbara Otto, second place, for an illustrated story in Latin, and Thomas Gragan, third place, for research work on the first triumvirate.

Honorable mention for Latin exhibits went to Martin Van Bommel and Joseph Wiegand for a model of a Roman siege tower, Thomas Vollmer for a model of a Roman catapult, Patrick Williamson for a model of a Roman battering ram, Jean Bellinghausen for an exhibit on the use of Latin on postage stamps, Sheila Martin for Latin crossword puzzles, and Christine Zuleger and Barbara Dubey for a Latin alphabet book.

French Awards
Top awards for French exhibits were given to Karen Brown, first place, for an illustrated display on the industries and products of France; Joanne Hertel, second place, for an illustrated map with lights on the provinces of France, and Mary Playman, third place, for an exhibit entitled "This Is France" on the culture of France.

Honorable mention awards for French exhibits went to Jacqueline Wellhouse for a project on Normandy, Shari Van Eperon for a display on "French on Menus," Sue Abel and Rita Steiner for an exhibit on the geography of France, Honore Burns and Christine Rudolf for a display of French costumes, and Kathy Heegeman for a display on the artists of France.

Spanish Displays
Top winners for Spanish exhibits were Martin Kane, first place, for a display of "South American Maps, Charts and Facts," Clifford Reckner, second place, for a model of the ancient Aztec capital, and Kenneth Herres, third place, for a model of a Spanish village.

Honorable mention for Spanish exhibits went to Erik Driessen for a map of Spanish-speaking countries, Tim Grogan for maps

RCAF Captain To Speak at Lawrence Fete

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rosebush, director of alumni relations; Marwin O. Wroslad, business manager; Jack Manwell, superintendent of building maintenance and plant engineer; and faculty members Thomas Wenzlau, William Chauey, Leonard Pinsky, J. Bruce Brackenridge, Joseph Hopfensperger, F. Theodore Cloak, LaVahn Maesch, Ronald Mason, Maurice Cunningham, Frank Bessac, Harold Schneider, Edwin Olson, and coeds who are honorary officers of the AFROTIC — Ann Peterson, Minneapolis. Minn.; Margo Taggart and Virginia McKee, both of Appleton, and Marilyn Nelson, Minneapolis. Three honorary commanders to serve next year will be announced at the banquet.

Guests from off the campus will include Max Sagunsky, civilian contractor for the cadet flying instruction program; Captain Robert King of Trux Field, Madison; Lt. Col. Leo H. Eberhardt, professor of military science at Ripon; Cadet Lt. Col. Warren K. Hendriks Jr., of the Ripon ROTC; Lt. Col. Clell W. Babler, professor of military science, St. Norbert College, and Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Schoenberger of the St. Norbert ROTC.

Clintonville Youth Wins National Science Award

Dennis T. Crowe Jr., Clintonville High School sophomore, won a fourth place award at the National Science Fair-International in Albuquerque, N. M., last week. He was among a group of students receiving the fourth awards, and "Wish Awards" of \$25 for scientific equipment or books of their own choice.

Dennis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Crowe Sr., 130 Harriet St., Clintonville, won the right to attend the National Science Fair-International by taking first place in the third Fox Valley Science Fair in Appleton, sponsored by the Appleton Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 113 and Lawrence College.

Burglars Enter Tavern Saturday

Burglars entered a rural Kaukauna tavern late Saturday night by breaking a pane of glass and unlocking the front door. They took over \$80 in coins from cigarette and juke box machines.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said the break-in at the Marine Bar, route 2, Kaukauna, was discovered Sunday morning. A small tool about the size of a screwdriver was used to force the machines.

Betty Club

NEENAH — Betty Club of Betty Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mrs. Grace Mueller's home, 117 Douglas St.

Woman Injured In Auto Crash

Miss Barbara Valley, 19, 1800 N. Appleton St., was taken to Memorial Hospital for injuries she received at 7:40 p.m. Sunday when her car overturned on the French Road.

Outagamie County police said the car Miss Valley was driving rolled over three times after going off the shoulder of the road. Miss Valley told police she lost control of the car after she hit a rut in the road. She was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

Caution Marks Stock Exchange

Dow Jones Average Off .76 at Noon, Now Reads 722.54

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

The market was going through a period of caution following the rally of late last week and was carrying through a pattern which has prevailed the last few Mondays, despite underlying good news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 272.5 with industrials up .2, rails up .5, and utilities off .1. Motors were narrowly mixed, steels mostly lower, tobaccos generally higher.

Rails moved up a bit on balance following news of a merger plan involving Rock Island, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Some profit taking was apparent among the stocks which were pacemakers last week.

Rock Island was up a fraction and Union Pacific was off a fraction as the stocks reacted mildly to the proposed plan under which 718 of a common share of Union Pacific will be exchanged for each common share of Rock Island. Southern Pacific, which would acquire certain Rock Island trackage, was steady.

The tobaccos seemed to be firm by word of another price boost—American Tobacco's raise in the wholesale price of its Lucky Strike cigarettes. American Tobacco and Lorillard rose fractionally. Liggett & Myers was up nearly a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .76 at 722.54.

Stroebe Land Negotiations Not Quite Clear

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

torney for Mrs. Stroebe indicated interest to resume negotiations and that they are underway," Franchette said. Later in the meeting, a representative of the Fox Valley Plan Commission confirmed that negotiations were continuing "unless something happened in the last few days that I don't know about."

Sell Lots

Although the Stroebe property is outside of the city, the Appleton Plan Commission was requested to approve the subdivision because it has a three-mile radius jurisdiction.

It was disclosed that "a handful of lots" had already been sold to private individuals on the island. Mayor Clarence Mitchell said he understood the going price was about \$100 a front foot.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the only way the city could reject the Stroebe Island Subdivision would be if there were defects in the plat. He said there were none, and noted the tentative plat also had received approval.

The part approved for subdividing is at the north end of the island. The real estate man said on the basis of prices and appraisals involved, he did not think the property would be purchased for a park.

Something
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has been added
to
SKALL'S
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Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*. These *Primatene* Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

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So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. *Primatene*—98c, at any drugstore.

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EDGEWATER BAR
Water St., Menasha

Lamplighter
Cocktail Hour
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Dinner Menu Prices
(With Everything Included)
Start at \$2.85

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fahrenkrug, 92 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

The Rev. Sidney B. Lewis, 77, route 1, Waupaca.

Mrs. Aphrodite Nelson, 2122 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Theodore E. Du Four, 52, 509 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Mrs. Henry Van Den Eng, 73, 630 Lee St., Seymour.

Armin Wiechman, 67, Forest Junction, Wis.

John M. Gosz, 59, route 1, Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

John J. McGinnis, 69, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Ruppert H. Storzer Jr., 34, Green Bay, former Menasha resident and brother of Miss Eileen Storzer, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greunke, 1343 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gloude-mans, 602 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, 1204 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Recker, 338 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Lank-velt, 1200 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald, 611 Linda St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abler, 1919 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffeck, 318 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Biese, route 4, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martzahl, 1005 Hennes Court, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, route 2, Neenah.

Tigerton:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Breaker, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chroge, Caroline.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebert, route 2, Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, Stockbridge.

Births Elsewhere

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil LeBlanc, White Bear, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, 339 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

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Plan Study of Need for New Bridge Over Little Lake

School Sites In Conflict With Route

MENASHA — Public Works Director Robert Poss this morning said City of Menasha and Town of Menasha officials will take a "hard and fast look" at the site for the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

Poss indicated engineers and officials will study the possibilities and needs for moving the bridge to another location than that originally approved by the city in its request to the state and also planned by Schellie Associates in the Fox River regional plan.

Reason for the "hard and fast look" is because the thoroughfare from the bridge will pass through or adjacent to Calder Field and two proposed school sites.

Construction City officials also indicated the area near Ninth Street in Menasha where the bridge is to be built under original plans has undergone a period of home construction, leaving the city with a rising projected cost in buying up of homes for construction of the bridge and thoroughfare.

The original plans call for construction of the bridge at the end of Ninth Street. A thoroughfare would run for a short distance down Ninth Street and then turn sharply north where it would intercept a second thoroughfare just north of County Trunk AP, according to Schellie plans.

The possibility of moving the construction site 1,000 feet north of the new proposed area so as to move it away from the vicinity of Calder Field and the school sites will be considered.

Town Board officials will review the bridge site tonight at the regular meeting.

Poss indicated that actually moving the site and any other changes are only possibilities and that officials are simply seeing if they are needed.

Involved are the school sites mentioned and the interchange on the west side of the lake. Poss indicated

The study was brought about last week in a meeting of city and town officials, engineers, Winnebago and Outagamie County Highway commissioners.

Planners Agree Expressway Location a Local Decision

Just where the southwest leg of the proposed Fox Valley regional expressway should be located can best be determined by the municipalities directly involved, a group of local and state highway engineers and planners have informally agreed.

The engineers and planners made a tour of the proposed route and discussed several alternate possibilities, but said they favored the original location.

In the original plan, the south-

west leg curves from Appleton through the Town of Menasha and joins with Ninth Street in the City of Menasha, where a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts is being proposed.

The location of this part of the expressway has caused some discussion because of the construction of Calder Stadium by Menasha and the possible development of a tract of land owned by the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay.

Engineers and planners said several locations can be worked out, but wanted the Town of Menasha, City of Menasha and City of Neenah to jointly decide the best location.

Eugene Franchett, planning director for the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, said he will recommend that the engineers and planners be set up as an advisory committee on thoroughfare and engineering problems. He will make the recommendation to the executive committee May 23.

AHS Publications Banquet to Honor Top Journalists

The Quill and Scroll Society of Appleton High School will hold its annual publications banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the 41 Bowl.

The banquet is in honor of this year's Clarion and Talisman staffs and is a high spot of the year's publications activities.

The new editors-in-chief, associate editors, and business staff heads for the 1963-1964 Clarion, the yearbook, and Talisman, the newspaper, and the new officers of Quill and Scroll will be announced.

The guest speaker will be John J. Dixon, owner and manager of WAPL. His speech is entitled "Yourself."

"Yourself."

Firecracker Salesman Told to Discontinue Selling for Time Being

Appleton police plan an inquiry into an Appleton firecracker dealer's claim that he is selling unauthorized fireworks at his drive-in stand on Appleton's southside near Tululah Park.

An Appleton detective discovered the fireworks being sold while making a routine patrol of the area Sunday. The dealer told the detective the Menasha salesman who sold him the goods assured him the fireworks have been approved by the attorney general's office in Madison.

Until police are satisfied the fireworks are allowable, the dealer has been ordered to discontinue selling them.

Included in the sales were smoke bombs which when struck like matches, smoke for several seconds then explode. Also being sold were a firecracker which explodes by pulling two strings apart.

Put on Probation For Morals Offense Clyde P. Batzler, 60, route 1, Greenville, was placed on probation for one year Friday when he appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was charged with indecent exposure.

Batzler was arrested by sheriff authorities April 6 and was ordered for an examination at the Winnebago State Hospital. Batzler is being held in the Outagamie County jail until a job is found for him.



Jill Bylow Crowned 1963 Miss Oshkosh In Sunday Pageant

OSHKOSH — Blond and blue-eyed Jill Bylow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bylow, 738 S. Commercial St., Neenah, was crowned Miss Oshkosh of 1963 Sunday night and will represent the city in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant June 26-29.

Jill, who is a junior at Oshkosh State College, won out over nine other finalists in the evening gown, swim suit, and intellect and personality competition. She was crowned by Jane Kozak, Miss Oshkosh of 1962.

Valerie Kluge, 20, Oshkosh, was named first runner-up and Elisabeth Waldo, 18, also of Oshkosh, was second runner-up.

In addition to winning the coveted crown, Miss Bylow was voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants at the show's intermission and was presented with a Miss America trophy.

For her talent presentation Jill who is 20 did a comedy trampolining act dressed as a clown and completely captivated the capacity audience with her antics.

Contestants Quizzed In the final phase of judging, each contestant was asked two questions, one on the lighter side and one of a more serious nature. Her first question was "If you could interview a famous person, who would you interview?"

Jill paused a few seconds before answering and then brought the house down with "Gee, the only person I can think of now is you, Herb — I'm sorry." She was referring to master of ceremonies Herb Willis, who had the pleasant task of asking the questions.

The second question posed was "Do you think students should work while going to school?" To



A Neenah Girl, Miss Jill Bylow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. (Jack) Bylow, 738 S. Commercial St., Neenah, was named Miss Oshkosh in the pageant there Sunday night. The Oshkosh State College student will enter the Miss Wisconsin contest which will be held in Oshkosh June 29. In the picture at the left she receives her crown from Miss Jane Kozak, the 1962 Miss Oshkosh. Above she is pictured with members of her family. Left to right are Sue, a Neenah High freshman; Joan, also an OSC student; Mr. Bylow and young Steve, Mrs. Bylow and the new queen. (TCNR Staff Photos)

Man Gets 60 Days For Theft of Sander

Terry Howard, 23, 131 S. Oneida St., was sentenced Friday to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail after he pleaded guilty of theft of an electric sander valued at \$33.

Howard was arrested by Deputy Roy Apitz Friday morning and questioned about the theft by sheriff's authorities. He said he took the sander and sold it to a jewelry store.

Jill will receive a \$200 Jaycette scholarship, a complete wardrobe, jewelry, luggage, free hair styling, cosmetics and many other prizes donated by Oshkosh merchants.

Miss Kluge will receive a \$100 Jaycette scholarship as first runner-up and Miss Waldo will receive a savings bond as second runner-up.

Cyclist Treated After Collision With Auto

Ricky Van Dera, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dera, 312 E. Fremont St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday for

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Akstulewicz Named Menasha's Acting Chief Until June 1

MENASHA — Fire Captain William Akstulewicz has been named acting fire chief for the City of Menasha in the absence of Chief Edward Heim for the next three weeks.

Heim, on vacation until May 31, will retire from the post as fire chief June 1.

Akstulewicz was named to take over the chief's duties until June 1 when a new fire chief will be selected in the city.

Tests for the position were given at the Menasha High Vocational School late last week.

Selection of an applicant is expected within the next two weeks. Akstulewicz has been with the Menasha Fire Department for more than 20 years. He was not available for comment on the appointment to acting fire chief.

Something

N-E-W

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This is the portable typewriter voted "best designed product" by a hundred leading designers and used by millions throughout the world in the last ten years. Check it feature for feature; 3 inches high, this 8½ pound super-lightweight portable has every basic feature of a full-size office machine.

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Man Fined \$100 for Reckless Driving

James E. Anderson, 32, 807 E. Harding Drive, pleaded no contest and was found guilty Friday of reckless driving. The charge was reduced from drunken driving on a motion by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Anderson was arrested Dec. 21 and pleaded innocent to the drunken driving charge. He was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Gustave Keller on the reckless driving count in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

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LITTLE HORMEL SIZZLERS	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Crisp Cucumbers 2 for 19¢	PRODUCE SPECIALS Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 49¢	Salad TOMATOES 13 oz. 25¢
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4 Oz. Can
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NATCO PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED . . 3 29 oz 89¢

STOKELY EARLY JUNE PEAS 5 16 oz. \$1.00

CAPT. KIDD DRINK TROPICAL — PUNCH 64 oz. **25¢**
LEMON — LIME — GRAPE

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES . . 4 300 Ct. Boxes 89¢

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Suggestions Due on Rail-Union Dispute

Presidential Panel Working To Solve Featherbedding Rift In Face of National Strike

BY W.B. RAGSDALE JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-man panel reports today to President Kennedy its suggestions for solution of a work rule dispute that threatens to halt the nation's railroads June 12.

The special presidential panel represents a final phase of the government's strike-delaying machinery as what has become known as "the great featherbedding dispute" rumbles toward a showdown.

Samuel I. Rosenman, former New York Supreme Court justice who is chairman of the group, said the board has stressed efforts to mediate the dispute, rather than to draw up broad terms for a settlement.

Pay Hike for Military May Be in Trouble

Debt Limit Must Be Raised or Increase Doubtful

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House which last week voted pay raises of more than \$1 billion a year for military personnel, may balk this week at helping foot the bill.

A bill to raise the national debt ceiling has top billing on this week's congressional docket. Without its enactment, administration leaders claim, the Treasury may have difficulty meeting its obligations. Among the obligations are government payrolls.

The debt limit measure comes before the House Wednesday, having been postponed a full week because of leadership fears that there weren't enough votes to pass it last week.

Only 10 representatives voted against the military pay raise bill when it was passed and sent to the Senate, where it is pending. Efforts to force a roll call failed, many members obviously not wanting to go on record one week for increased spending and then voting a week later against increasing the debt limit.

The debt bill would boost the ceiling to \$307 billion at once, then to \$308 billion from July 1 to August 31, at which time another hike may be needed. The present legal top is \$305 billion.

Chairing the House program with the debt measure are bills providing for payment of Philippine war damage claims, authorizing the Education and Labor Committee to travel abroad, and allowing District of Columbia school principals and teachers to use physical force to curb unruly pupils.

New Mint
The Senate, which last week passed the annual Treasury-Post office Department appropriation bill and a measure to build a new coin mint in Philadelphia, may encounter a mild filibuster this week.

A Senate talkathon is developing around a House-passed bill providing for production controls on feed grains. Democrats want prompt action on the measure and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has threatened night sessions if necessary.

Republicans want to stall action until after May 21, when wheat growers hold a referendum on controls.

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Provisional Regime for Haiti Formed

Leadership Vows to Remove Duvalier, Seek Ties With U. S.

BY HORST BUCHHOLZ
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Haiti's two leading exiles have formed a provisional government in Puerto Rico, predicting President Francois Duvalier's dictatorship will fall "within a few weeks" and they will take over.

Louis Dejoie, 68, and Daniel Fignole, 48, both defeated by Duvalier in the 1957 presidential elections, told newsmen Sunday they hope to win quick recognition of their government in exile from the United States and other countries.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department. "We will do everything in our power to have him (Duvalier) removed, including the use of force if need be," Dejoie and Fignole said.

Duvalier appeared in public Sunday for the first time in 12 days. Protected by an army of security guards, he dedicated a new tax department building in Port au Prince.

Vows Duvalier's Death
Haitian underground leader Clemente Bardot has vowed to kill Duvalier before the week is out. A revolt has been threatened for Wednesday, the day the Negro president's constitutional term of office expires. Duvalier was elected to a six-year term in 1957, although Dejoie and Fignole both claimed fraud. In 1961, after a rigged election, Duvalier proclaimed himself re-elected until 1967.

Dejoie and Fignole claim to represent 80 per cent of the Haitian voters. Dejoie, a chemist and former senator, has a considerable following among Haiti's mulatto population, the Negro country's elite Fignole, a former college professor and provisional president for about three weeks in 1957, is strongest with the Negro majority.

Their partnership goes back to Haiti's turbulent 1957 campaign when they joined forces to support a ruling executive council after the downfall of strongman President Paul E. Magloire.

Elizabeth II Presents Husband With Trophy
WINDSOR, England (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II presented her husband with a trophy Sunday as the captain of the team that won the polo finals of the Royal Windsor horse show.

Prince Philip's Windsor Park team defeated Buckets Hill 5-0. The prince scored two of the goals.

Princess Anne, wearing blue jeans, spent most of her time in the paddock with the groom for her father's horses.

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Finn Visits Hungary
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen of Finland arrived Sunday for a four-day visit. President Istvan Dobi of Hungary met him at Perletheg Airport. The Finnish president came here after a week's visit in Yugoslavia.

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Raleigh, N. C., Police Lt. O. L. Wilkinson collects large bone clubs from a group of teen-agers in front of singing Negro demonstrators Sunday. No arrests were made. (AP Wirephoto)

Donald Slayton Sparta Officer MC At News Conference

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Leo DeOrsey, non-salaried legal counsel for the Mercury astronauts, said Sunday that Donald Slayton of Sparta, Wis., one of American's original astronauts, acted as master of ceremonies Sunday at a news conference attended by the nation's nine newest space fliers.

He said he saw nothing "morally or ethically wrong" with the astronauts' negotiating contracts for their life stories.

"An astronaut already gives the government 23 hours out of every day," he said. "He should have a little personal life and if he wants to sell and someone wants to buy, I don't see anything wrong there."

It was pointed out that a presidential directive had given the group limited permission to sell their personal experiences at a profit.

As for the \$100,000 life insurance policies on the new astronauts, Slayton, speaking for the group, said the first he heard about it was "in the papers."

He said the agent for the policies was Robert DeOrsey, son of Astronaut Walter Schirra complained after his six orbit flight last October that there was too much talking.

Slayton said Cooper, not present at the news conference, "is highly trained and competent to fly the flight. He's eager and ready to go. If he weren't, we wouldn't let him go."

He said the Mercury capsule, originally planned for a 24 hour flight, had been redesigned to make the 34 hour flight safely with a 25 per cent safety factor built in.

Maj. Frank Borman, one of the newer astronauts, said that whether "the old boys would go to the moon"—that is, whether they would get to fly in the Gemini and Apollo program—has been a "joking point between the old and new astronauts."

Slayton said he preferred the term "original" rather than "old" to designate the Mercury astronauts.

"We have nine new astronauts but no old ones," he said.

London Thieves Snatch \$67,200 in Currency
LONDON (AP)—Thieves grabbed a parcel containing \$67,200 worth of foreign currency in a lightning-fast switch theft at London Airport, British European Airways said Sunday.

The parcel vanished soon after a plane brought it here from Zurich. A dummy parcel was substituted in its place.

The money was snatched last Tuesday, BEA disclosed the theft Sunday in offering a \$6,700 reward for its return.

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Red Guerrillas in Laos May Have Begun Drive To Kill U.S. Advisers

Death of Two Americans on Same Day May Not be Coincidence

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Special Warfare officers are closely watching developments in South Viet Nam for signs of whether Communist guerrillas have started a concerted drive to kill U.S. military advisers.

Two advisers—one a lieutenant and the other a sergeant—were slain last Monday in widely separated parts of the Red-infested country.

The lieutenant and two South Vietnamese with him were sprayed with machine-gun bullets after a Communist grenade sent their Jeep careening into a tree. The sergeant was dropped by a Communist sniper while he was out with a South Vietnamese patrol.

According to Pentagon figures, 36 American military men—26 Army and 10 Air Force—have died as the result of what the defense department calls "actions by hostile forces" in South Viet Nam since Jan. 1, 1961. Another 49 are listed as having died from noncombat causes.

Officers who had served in South Viet Nam say many more Americans would have been slain if the Reds had been gunning for them.

Food Spending Running Above Level of 1962

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that expenditures for food in this country are running 4 per cent above last year's annual level of \$74 billion. Last year's outlay was 45 per cent above 1961.

A food situation report said prospective increases in consumer income and population point to increased spending this year but not so much as in 1961 and 1962.

Consumer food expenditures last year represented an estimated 19.3 per cent of consumer incomes after deductions for taxes, pensions and the like. This year's expenditures are expected to be 19 per cent of such incomes.

The department said that farmers got a relatively small share of the food dollars. It estimated that the farm value of last year's purchased foods represented about 5.6 per cent of disposable consumer incomes. Thus, marketing, processing and transportation agencies got the bulk of the food outlay.

Easy Targets
The officers note that American advisers often are in action with Vietnamese units, that the bigger U.S. soldiers stand out clearly from the generally short and slim Vietnamese and thus could be prime targets.

Some U.S. officers say they think the Communist guerrillas have tried in the past to avoid killing Americans, possibly to keep from provoking the United States into a more direct and larger combat role in the war.

Now they are not sure this still is true. They are waiting to see if a trend or pattern develops.

The Army officers acknowledge the deliberate slaying of two American advisers on the same day could have been a coincidence.

They also agree that the Communist Viet Cong usually kill wounded enemies they capture.

At least three other Americans

Protesters Jailed In San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sunday was another protest day at San Francisco City Hall. Seven people were arrested but it was all very orderly.

The seven landed in jail for pasting signs that read, "Peace is Our Only Shelter," over city-owned signs that read, "Fallout Shelters."

Ira Sandperl, of nearby Menlo Park, spokesman for the shelter protesters, had conferred in advance with John Conroy, police and civil defense director, and an arrest procedure was agreed upon.

A protester would ascend a stepladder to a fallout shelter sign, paste his sign and climb down. Conroy would then climb the ladder, remove the sticker and deliver it to a policeman who would arrest the protester.

Sandperl and six other protesters were booked at city prison on charges of defacing a city-owned sign.

Aerialist Returns to Her Home in Indiana
MADISON (AP)—Pretty circus aerialist Mary Lou Lawrence, 26, hospitalized in Madison since Feb. 15 with injuries suffered in a high wire fall, returned to her Crown Point, Ind., home Sunday.

She left with her father. A nurse quoted her as saying she's anxious to start practicing so she can return to her act.

Mary Lou suffered severe injuries when she fell 35 feet to the concrete floor of the Dane County Arena during her trapeze act.

The nurse said Miss Lawrence will return to the hospital in July for a checkup.

Today's Chuckle

A high school boy took home from the library a book whose cover read "How to Hug," only to discover that it was volume seven of an encyclopedia.
(Copr. 1963)



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Movie Truism Broken, No Love Interest Here

No Boy-Meets-Girl in Oscar Winner, New Film Has 600 Heroes, No Heroine

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—On of the oldest Hollywood truisms holds that a film must have a strong love interest to be a box office success.
But "Lawrence of Arabia," which won an Oscar as the year's best movie, avoided the boy-meets-girl theme for four sand-filled hours. Where the late Cecil

B. DeMille would have employed hundreds of thinly clad actresses, Producer Sam Spiegel relied on hundreds of camels.
Now another producer, John Sturges, has gambled against Hollywood tradition by turning out a picture that has 600 heroes—and not a single heroine.

Also Girl-Free
Sturges' kiss-free epic, "The Great Escape," tells in almost documentary detail one of the great adventure yarns of all time.

It is the story of how 600 captured Allied airmen plotted for months to escape from a German prison camp in the second World War.

Under the noses of Nazi guards, they sank 30-foot-deep shafts and dug not one but three tunnels.
Seventy-six men finally crawled through one 344-foot tunnel to temporary freedom. Only three men finally escaped, and 50 of the 73 recaptured airmen were shot to death by their enraged Nazi pursuers.

War Not Glamorous
As one who rose from private to captain and won four battle stars himself in the Air Force, Sturges says he felt a personal compulsion to avoid making war look glamorous.

"Films that do that are dishonest," he said. "War isn't all sweet Dixie. War separates the men and the boys, and then kills the men. Most of the goof-offs survive."

Since war then is such an unglamorous ordeal in misery, fear and loneliness, why should a picture be made about war at all, even one that tells the truth about it? Sturges, who turned out 45 documentaries and training films during the last war, said he had brooded over this a great deal.
"Most good stories involve taking a character that interests you, subjecting him to pressure, and showing the result," he replied. "War certainly does that."

Stoney Burke (Jack Lord) is tonight's victim, trampled while trapped in a chute with a bronze

9-10 (Channel 11) —Love comes to Dr. Hoffman (Harry Denny Thomas Show as song writer Harry Ruby who is going to allow Danny to use his songs, with special lyrics, in a night club act.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Paralysis befalling the hero of a television series is very "in" these days.

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Penny DeFore, Daughter of Hollywood actor Don DeFore (man of the house in TV series "Hazel") is shown at the Church World Service Center, a hospital for crippled children in Seoul, Korea. She spent six months there as a personal one-girl peace corps venture. Penny became interested in Korean children when she met a group of orphans brought to the United States by Col. Dean Hess. She resolved to go to Korea and work with children. Now her father is planning a feature movie about her experiences. (AP Wirephoto)



Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Sports
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Lightning
11:00—Feature Theater
Tuesday, P. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—I Love Lucy
9:30—Fashions in Living
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—E-Wave Don
4:30—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Monday Night Theater
8:30—Art Linkletter
9:00—David Brinkley
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:25—Magic Moments in Sports
11:35—News
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Farm Digest
12:30—Afternoon Funtime
12:30—Ann Sothern
12:57—Meditation
1:00—Ben Jerrod
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
4:55—News
5:00—Miss Maureen
5:30—Superman
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—The Dakotas
7:30—Riflemen
8:00—Stoney Burke
9:00—Ben Casey
9:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Checkmate
Tuesday, A. M.
9:30—Almanac
9:30—Jack LaLanne
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Ernie Ford
11:30—Seven Keys
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Farm Digest
12:30—General Hospital
1:30—Fahner Knows Best
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Jane Wyman
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:30—Monday Night Theater
8:30—Art Linkletter
9:00—David Brinkley
9:30—Emmott O'Toole
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Story of a Foreign Correspondent
11:00—Tonight Show
11:35—News
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:30—News, Weather
12:45—Mid-Day
1:00—Ben Jerrod
1:25—News
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—December Bride
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Preview
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Bon Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Hofmann
10:30—Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—College of the Air
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Ed Allen
9:45—For Your Information
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—My Little Theater
12:30—As the World Turns
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Monday, P. M.
4:00—Funs Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got A Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Password
9:30—Stump the Stars
10:00—News
10:30—Weather
11:55—News
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:00—Coffee Break
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—My Little Theater
12:30—As the World Turns
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Pops Theater

Greenville Plans Homecoming

GREENVILLE — Louis Rudloff, Orville Steinbach and Jerome at the community park and one Peters have been named co-chairmen of the Greenville home-coming team.

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Bob Hope Adds New Volume to Memoirs

'I Owe Russia \$1,200' on Comedian's Recent Adventures in Soviet Union

BY ROB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The noted author, Leslie Townes (Bob) Hope, has produced another volume of his memoirs, titled "I Owe Russia \$1,200."

As book lovers know, Mr. Hope has already penned "They Got Me Covered," "I Never Left Home," "So This Is Peace" and "Have the Tux Will Travel." All have been best-sellers. "I Never Left Home," the saga of his wartime adventures, sold 1,600,000 copies. The source of this information is Mr. Hope.

He is the acknowledged king of the one-liners, and the latest book is a Galling gun of gags. The Hope art, in its many fields, is a product of collaboration, and he is the first to give credit where it is due: his writers.

That does not mean that he is

the creation of his string of anonymous, highly paid gag writers. Not at all. Everything he does bears his own personal style, which is as inimitable as the Hope nose.

How Book Got It's Name
The title "I Owe Russia \$1,200" stems from the comedian's adventures in the Soviet Union, the most fascinating part of the book. When he finished shooting his own monologues and some Russian circus and theater acts, he was presented with a bill for film clips, laboratory processing and a film crew by Aleksander Davydov, head of Soviet Export Film.

Hope's account of their exchange:
"But Mr. Davydov," I pleaded, "this is an educational film. Why, the whole thing is a promotion for your great Russian artists abroad. It's practically a one-hour commercial. Don't you think this would come under the cultural exchange program?"

"Mr. Davydov finished his drink," Mr. Hope," he replied, "friendship is friendship, but money is separate. It is my understanding that you are strong and robust financially."

'Peasants After Taxes'
"After taxes," I explained, "we are all peasants."
"Tovarich," he said, shaking my hand. When I looked down, there was a bill in it.

"It's a shame Mr. Davydov is tied up with the party. He'd make a hell of a capitalist."
"We thrashed verbally for several rounds and when he finally took his knee out of my chest, I owed Russia \$1,200. That was three years ago, and I still do. Two of the film clips I ordered never showed up. When they do, I'll be happy to pay. Not cash, I'll put it on the Diner's Club."

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Brillion Pupils Take Math Aptitude Tests
BRILLION — Eighth grade students of the Brillion public and parochial schools have completed taking algebra aptitude tests preliminary to registering for high school.

The students' teacher will be asked to use this test and personal knowledge of the students to recommend whether he should enroll in high school algebra or general mathematics.
Eighth grade visitation day has been set for May 28.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Dr. No at 6:10 and 9:30. The Vampire and the Ballerina, once at 8 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) It Happened in Athens and 300 Spartans. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor — (now playing) Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation and Five Weeks in a Balloon.
Neenah — (now playing) The Birds, once at 8:25. I Thank a Fool at 6:30 and 10:25.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) Dr. No at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Sword of the Conqueror, once at 8:50.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Come Fly with Me at 7 p.m. and 9:27. All that Oriental Jazz, once at 9:05.
Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Hustler and The King and I (starts Tuesday) One-Eyed Jacks and Midnight Lace. Shows start at dusk.
Viking — (now playing) Follow That Dream, once at 8 p.m. Blue Hawaii at 6 p.m. and 9:40.

Special Events

Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Fox Cities vs. Decatur Commodores, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.
Conference on Christian Family Life — (tonight) Dr. Martin P. Simon, Brussels, Ill., keynote speaker, 8 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Appleton.
Student Recital — (tonight) Pianist Muriel Mongin, Kaukauna, and baritone Austin Boucher, Appleton. Lawrence Conservatory of Music students, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.
Lecture on Antarctica — (Tuesday) Members of Antarctica exploration team from University of Wisconsin to give illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m., Madison Junior High School, Appleton. Talk sponsored by University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Alumni Association.

Marcus Theatres

RE 3-2965

—2 Presley Movies—

ELVIS PRESLEY AND A PARADISE OF SONG!

BLUE HAWAII

ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM

OPEN 5:45 in 75c to 6 P.M.

NEENAH

PA 2-3443

Alfred Hitchcock's

"The Birds"

TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT Susan Hayward in "I Thank A Fool"

41 OUTDOOR

HWY. 41

FIRST AREA SHOWING

★ ALL COLOR SHOW ★

RICHARD EGAN

"THE 300 SPARTANS"

JAYNE MANSFIELD

"IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS"

TOWER

OUTDOOR — LITTLE CHUTE

PLUS

The King and I

Deborah Kerr Yul Brynner

PAUL NEWMAN THE HUSTLER JACKIE GLEASON

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN

TODAY and TUESDAY! (May 13 and 14)

1st Sundae Sale

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE FOR ONLY 1¢ (Sales Tax Applies)

Choice of Flavors

Appleton DAIRY QUEENS

2000 So. Oneida St.
1819 No. Richmond St.
APPLETON

ICE MILK

Dairy Queen

Obituaries

Theodore E. Du Four
509 Lincoln St., Seymour
Age 52, passed away unexpectedly at 10:45 a.m. Sunday while attending church services. He was born August 30, 1910 in Hiles, Wis. Mr. Du Four was a teacher in the Seymour Elementary School for the past 19 years. Prior to that he taught in Badger Village, Wis. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the Choir and the Lutheran Brotherhood W.E.A. and the F.E.A. and was a charter member of the Seymour Lions Club. Survivors are his wife, three daughters, Diane, Laurie, and home, Daphne, Oshkosh; two sons, Terry, Madison and Ted at home; two sisters, Mrs. John (Joyce) Jesse and Mrs. Harold (Betty) Buckbee, both of Elkhart, Indiana; four brothers Earl, Waukegan, Ill., Don, Argonne, Wis., Allen and Douglas, both of Elkhart, Ind. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour with Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in the Seymour Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Emmanuel Lutheran Chapel after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until time of services. The Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Henry Van Den Eng
630 Lee St., Seymour
Age 73, passed away Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in a Green Bay Hospital. She was born March 10, 1890 in Woodville, Wis., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Der Loop. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society of Seymour. Survivors are her husband; 5 sons, Arnold and George, Rt. 1, Oneida; John and Joseph, Rt. 1, Seymour; and Brother Martin, St. Camillus Monastery, Milwaukee; 4 daughters, Mrs. Allen (Harriet) Schneider, Forest Junction, Wis.; Mrs. Rose (Rose) Hackl, Rt. 1, Seymour; Mrs. Arnold (Agness) Van Schyn del, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; Mrs. Loyes (Marian) Balzhour, Lutz, Florida; 2 brothers, Henry Van Der Loop, Rt. 4, Appleton; Rev. Theodore Van Der Loop, Hingham, Montana; 5 sisters, Mrs. Martin Evans, Little Chute, Mrs. Anton Hooyman, Appleton; Sister Esther, Little Chute; Sister Arnold and Sister Cornelia, both of Center Line, Mich.; 37 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour with Rev. Theodore Van Der Loop officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at St. John's School Hall, Seymour after 7 p.m. Monday until time of services Wednesday. The rosary will be prayed Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, will be in charge of arrangements.

John M. Gosz
Rt. 1, Menasha, Wis.
Age 59, passed away at 2:57 a.m. Monday after a 6-week illness. He was born March 16, 1904 in the Town of Harrison, and had been a resident of that area his entire life. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Mr. Gosz is survived by his wife, Irene; his mother, Mrs. Anna Gosz, Sherwood, two daughters, Kathleen and Marilyn, both at home; three brothers Roman, Menasha, Clarence, Sherwood, Robert, Shawano; three sisters, Mrs. Cyril Reuter, Menasha; Mrs. Ivo Holzschuh, and Miss Helen Gosz, both of Sherwood. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Michael Dreyer will officiate. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Aphrodite Retson
2122 N. Drew St.
Passed away early Monday morning. Arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Ruppert H. Storzer, Jr.
1033 Shadow Lane, Green Bay
Age 64, passed away unexpectedly at 7 a.m. Sunday. He was born Nov. 11, 1923 in Mountain, Wis., and had been a resident of Green Bay for the past six years prior to which he lived in Menasha. He was a veteran of World War II. Mr. Storzer is survived by his wife, Imogene; his father, Ruppert Storzer Sr., Mountain, Wis.; four daughters, Susan, Nancy, Vicki and Jane one son, Richard, all at home, three brothers, John, Ripon, Ernest, U. S. Army, England, David, Denver, Colo.; one sister, Miss Eileen Storzer, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Display Depicting State Scenes Now on Tour
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A display mounted on a 40-foot truck trailer and depicting Wisconsin scenes to promote the state's vacation facilities launched a 150,000 mile journey to 25 states today.
The promotion display started near Gov. Mitchell Field with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and S. L. Horman, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, on hand for the send-off.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
Village of Little Chute Notice is hereby given that the following persons have made application with the village clerk to deal in intoxicating liquors: CLASS "B" COMBINATION Location of Premises Name & Address 153 E. Main Street Robert Hartley 431 Grand Avenue Harold Seor Route 1, Kaukauna Raymond Winus 803 Pine Street Earl J. Williamson 713 E. Lincoln Roger Vandervorst 702 Park Avenue Anton Wonders 305 W. North Street Clarence Weyenberg 721 Grand Avenue Josephine Hettig Route 1, Kaukauna John N. Metz 711 W. Main Blanche Kozitz 829 S. Grand Avenue Nicholas 815 S. Grand Avenue Wayne Phillipsen 1122 Depot Street Clement Verbeeten 710 Arthur Street William Geurts 817 E. Main Giles P. Watry 1190 Depot Jerome Vandenhove 824 Madison Street Roger Jensen 807 E. Lincoln Robert Raynebeau 805 E. Main	NOTICE The application to be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated May 2, 1963 By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL County Judge CLINTONVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. GORDON O. REDENZ and SHIRLEY M. REDENZ, his wife, AND, MILES, HAROLD and HERBERT JOHNSON, d-b-a MASTERCRAFT INDUSTRIES, INC., AND, GORDON R. VANDENTER AND, LLOYD L. WOLF and DOROTHY E. WOLF, his wife, Defendants — NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of October, 1962, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, on the 28th day of May, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, the real estate and interests therein, described as follows: All of Lot Three (3) in Block Four (4) of Van Daalwyk Subdivision of Combined Locks, to the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Terms of Sale — Cash Dated this 26th day of April, 1963 SHERIFF OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY WISCONSIN CLIFFORD C. LARKEY Plaintiff's Attorney Postoffice address Sixth Street Clintonville, Wisconsin April 29, May 6-13-20-27 June 3

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY ONKELS a/k-a HENRY F. ONKELS, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Henry Onkels, A/k-a Henry F. Onkels, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated May 2, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Ave., Little Chute, Wis.
May 6-13-20

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Branch No. 3
CLINTONVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
GORDON O. REDENZ and SHIRLEY M. REDENZ, his wife,
AND,
MILES, HAROLD and HERBERT JOHNSON, d-b-a MASTERCRAFT INDUSTRIES, INC.,
AND,
GORDON R. VANDENTER AND,
LLOYD L. WOLF and DOROTHY E. WOLF, his wife, Defendants — NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of October, 1962, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's Office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, on the 28th day of May, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, the real estate and interests therein, described as follows:
All of Lot Three (3) in Block Four (4) of Van Daalwyk Subdivision of Combined Locks, to the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms of Sale — Cash
Dated this 26th day of April, 1963
SHERIFF OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
WISCONSIN
CLIFFORD C. LARKEY
Plaintiff's Attorney
Postoffice address
Sixth Street
Clintonville, Wisconsin
April 29, May 6-13-20-27 June 3

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Geenen a/k-a Edward M. Geenen, Deceased.
A petition having been filed representing that Edward Geenen, will, last Will and Testament of deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 15, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary of Administration with the will annexed be granted, and determination and adjudication of heretofore.
IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 4th day of June, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased and persons claiming against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 days, including the 15th day of August, 1963.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of August, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated May 10, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
David G. Geenen, Attorney
109 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
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County Judge
David G. Geenen, Attorney
109 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
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County Judge
David G. Geenen, Attorney
109 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 13-20-27

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
This Week's Featured Service
MASONS
APRONS, Driveways, Patios, Garage Slabs, Service Walks, Free Estimates. Roy Knott, RO 6-1351
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ROY KNOTT
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PH. 4-2383
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And Remodeling Ph. RE 4-6454
MARVIN LAGER BUILDERS
WE BUILD TO SATISFY—Free estimates, Home building Remodeling, kitchen cabinets, RE 3-1544, Joe Kuiper, Contractor
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ANY SIZE New and Rebuilding
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Keys Cut to Order
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MASON WORK
Block walls, basement floors, Moors, chimneys, For free estimate call RE 1-7272
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Free Estimates
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Ph. ST 8-1612 or ST 4-2159
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you're in trouble. Call house ads. Free estimates. Full Insurance. Ph. RE 6-3804

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY D. JAMISON, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Stanley D. Jamison, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
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Dated April 26, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
109-1/2 College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 29, May 6-13

LEGAL NOTICES
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County Judge
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By the Court,
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County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
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County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
109-1/2 College Avenue
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County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
109-1/2 College Avenue
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Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY D. JAMISON, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Stanley D. Jamison, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of May, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 26, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
109-1/2 College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
April 29, May 6-13

LOCAL NEW CAR DEALER AND POST-CRESCENT

KIDS' KOLUM

FREE ADS FOR KIDS

DEADLINE — Noon the day previous to publication
1. Ads accepted only from children between the ages of 6 and 15.
2. Ads must be placed personally by youngsters at Any of the local New Car Dealers listed here. No ads will be taken over the telephone or by mail.
3. Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25 words.
4. Youngster's name must appear in the ad, with either phone number or address.
5. Kids' Kolum order blanks must be used, and are available only at Any of the local New Car Dealers listed here.

FILL OUT YOUR KIDS KOLUM ORDER BLANKS ONLY AT ANY OF THE NEW CAR DEALERS LISTED HERE

APPLETON Arrow Auto Sales PLYMOUTH-VALIANT 724 W. College Ave. Cloud Buick Co., Inc. BUICK OLDSMOBILE 210 N. Morrison St. Sherry Motors, Inc. FORD 323 W. Washington St.	APPLETON Kolosso Auto Sales STUDEBAKER 1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. Reclor Motor Co. OLDSMOBILE 212 N. Division St. Al Runkel, Motors, Inc. LINCOLN MERCURY-COMET 300 N. Superior St.	KAUKAUNA Coffey Motors, Inc. FORD 103 E. Third St. Gustman CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE 222 Lave St. Van Leshout Motor Sales DODGE 225 Dodge St.	KAUKAUNA Hielpos Motor Sales & Service PLYMOUTH-VALIANT 514 Draper St. LITTLE CHUTE Van Zealand Garage CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-VALIANT 100 W. North Ave.
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WORK WANTED 1
BABYSITTING WANTED — day or evenings this summer. I am 12 years old. Have references. Can manage at least 3 children. Phone RE 3-0144 and ask for Joanne.

WORK WANTED 1
I HAVE HAD — Experience and would like a baby sitting job after school and on weekends. I would like one in the summer too. Carol Haupt, ST 8-828.

WORK WANTED 1
I'M COLLECTING — old newspapers and magazines. You can help me earn my way to Garden Dam Camp. Please call RE 4-3391, ask for Tom.

WORK WANTED 1
I WOULD LIKE — to have a baby sitting job. I've been baby sitting for years. I'm capable of taking care of babies at any age. Ask for Kathleen, RE 3-2585.

WORK WANTED 1
I WOULD LIKE — to have a steady baby sitting job this summer. Have had 4 years experience. Thank you, Charlotte Smith, RE 3-2585.

WORK WANTED 1
LET ME take your children off your hands. I'm fourteen — have 3 years experience with infants and small children. References available. 5-1803 Ask for Diane.

WANTED TO BUY 2
GIRLS' 26" BICYCLE — 3 speed. Wanted in good condition. Call RE 3-0510 and ask for Karla.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 3
FOR SALE — cashiers mill Good condition. Used only four or five times. Call Eddie Sypek PA 2-9360.

FOR SALE — One boy's 24 inch bicycle. In very good condition. Phone RE 4-3995 and ask for Tom.

FOR SALE — two man pup tent call 2-2384. In good condition. Owner David Schlack.

TOY RUMMAGE SALE
Great Variety. For ages 5-13. Monday through Friday, 3:30-9:00 a.m. Saturday, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Tom Bergman, 222 East Washington Street.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
"A-1" USED TRUCKS
1961 Ford F-350 Platform \$1495
1961 Ford F-350 Van \$1495
1958 CHEVROLET Carry All \$545
1957 Ford P-400 Van \$595
1956 CHEVROLET 1-1/2 Ton Panel \$495
SHERY MOTORS INC.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6444
1961 Ford Excursion Van \$1495
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS—DUMP
Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709
CORREY MOTORS
APPLETON AUTO SALES
Corner Hwy 47 & Old 41 Ph. 4-1541
1958 DODGE Milk Delivery
1957 DODGE 2 Ton 175 Wheel Base.
103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 6-4623
1956 FORD pickup truck — 1957 CHEVROLET panel, 17,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 414 Third St., Menasha.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1958 JEEP—Station wagon 2 wheel drive. Used only 6000 miles. Excellent condition. \$395 RE 4-0830
1962 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1960 LARK 4-Dr. V-8
1958 FORD 2 Dr. V-8
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. (2)
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
VAN DYK MOVEN
1100 Lave, Kaukauna, RO 6-2334
BUICK-LARK
1962 TEMPEST 4-Dr.
1960 DODGE New Pioneer 6 Cylinder Automatic One Owner.
1959 LARK 2 Dr. Overdrive
1958 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
KAUKAUNA PH RO 6-2616
A SPECIAL BUY FOR YOU AT
IANKE ECONOMY CARS
Appleton Menasha Road
RE 9-3181
USED CARS
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN MON WED FRI Eves 9-1212
1960 THUNDERBIRD
TEV New condition
BUICK—OLDS—RAMBLER
1958 JAGUAR XK 150 Hardtop
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
2702 N. RICHMOND PH RE 9-7222
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler, Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph ST 8-4131
USED CARS & TRUCKS
2EH MOTOR SALES
1224 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3032
WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1958 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Power steering and Brakes. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$1,095
MANY OTHERS
Van Leshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph RO 6-3771
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 SAAB Sedan
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1956 DODGE 4-Dr. Wagon
HIETPAS MOTORS
Plymouth—Buick—Oldsmobile
514 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-2244
BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1962 Lark Hardtop Buckle Seats
1962 TEMPEST 2 Dr. Buckle Seats
1961 LARK Convertible
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon 4-Dr. Power
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Power
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.
KOLLOSSO AUTO SALES
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. Bel-Air
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Slick
1957 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Full Power
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph ST 8-4578
APPLETON MOTOR CO.
DODGE Cars and Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 7-3797

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1960 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane
V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Wide Tread Design
... both front and rear wheels are "FIVE" feet apart.
5 foot front springs. Truck size Brakes, Chair High Seats
... makes driving a pleasure. We'll assume the DEPRECIATION ... if you'll show your APPRECIATION.
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Better Times Are Bringing More Jobs

But Unemployment
Rate High, With
June Hike Expected

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Better times are bringing more jobs. But the number officially listed as out of work stays about as high as ever. And in June it is expected to jump even higher, both numerically and in percentage of the labor force.

Few see any signs as yet that business will improve enough this year to put a dent in this top political and economic problem.

In part this is so because of the very nature of the current improvement in industry. Much of the increased production is being done with the same work crews.

Jobs are going begging. But these mostly call for skills unknown to most of those who have been long out of work or for training unknown to the newcomers to the labor force. Good jobs are open—but out of reach of those who need a job most.

Any improvement in job opportunities seems to increase the labor force at a greater rate. For example, many persons, such as married women with employed husbands, don't bother to look when times are bad, but go job hunting when talk of better times offers a chance of added family income.

Labor Objects

The government lists as employed many who are on shortened work weeks. And labor leaders object to this. At the same time the government counts as unemployed many who are biding their time for seasonal or part-time work which is all they want. And some business economists charge that this makes the official figures on joblessness look more serious than they really are.

But all agree that the situation is bad enough and that the increasing flood of teen-agers into the labor force in the next few years will keep the problem acute.

The latest official figures put the number of employed at 68 million and those out of work at 4.1 million. But in April the labor force increased by 511,000 to more than 72 million, and the rate of unemployment was 5.7 per cent, up slightly from March.

Labor's View

The administration's goal is to cut this rate somehow to 4 per cent. Labor leaders tend to treat anything above 2 per cent as undesirable. They agree that even in most prosperous times about that many will be out of work, between jobs, or unemployed.

Few now think there is any chance in 1963 of bringing the jobless rate below 5 per cent. And only the most optimistic think the 4 per cent goal can be reached in 1964.

The increasing number of teen-agers in the labor force work against it. And the rate of unemployment in this group is now 15.6 per cent. The more technical industry becomes the harder for the untrained or inexperienced teenager to find work.

In recent years the service trades have grown rapidly and often have offered work for the less skilled. But these trades too are becoming more technical and mechanized.

The problem is likely to get worse before it gets better — especially this summer when an enlarged school population will be out looking for work. Total employment will rise. But the competition for the available jobs will be stiffer.

Miami Family Will Mark Yule in May

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The tree set up in John Burns' living room last Christmas was a mighty fatigued fir when John Burns Jr. finally showed up on leave from the Army.

But it was still on hand and so were Christmas cards and a sun-bleached door wreath. Outdoor Christmas lights twinkled in 82-degree temperature.

The family did it to keep intact Cpl. John Burns Jr.'s record of never missing a Christmas observance at home.

The soldier, 23, explained he thought he was going to get leave from his station, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., in time for a Christmas visit to Miami but couldn't swing it until now.

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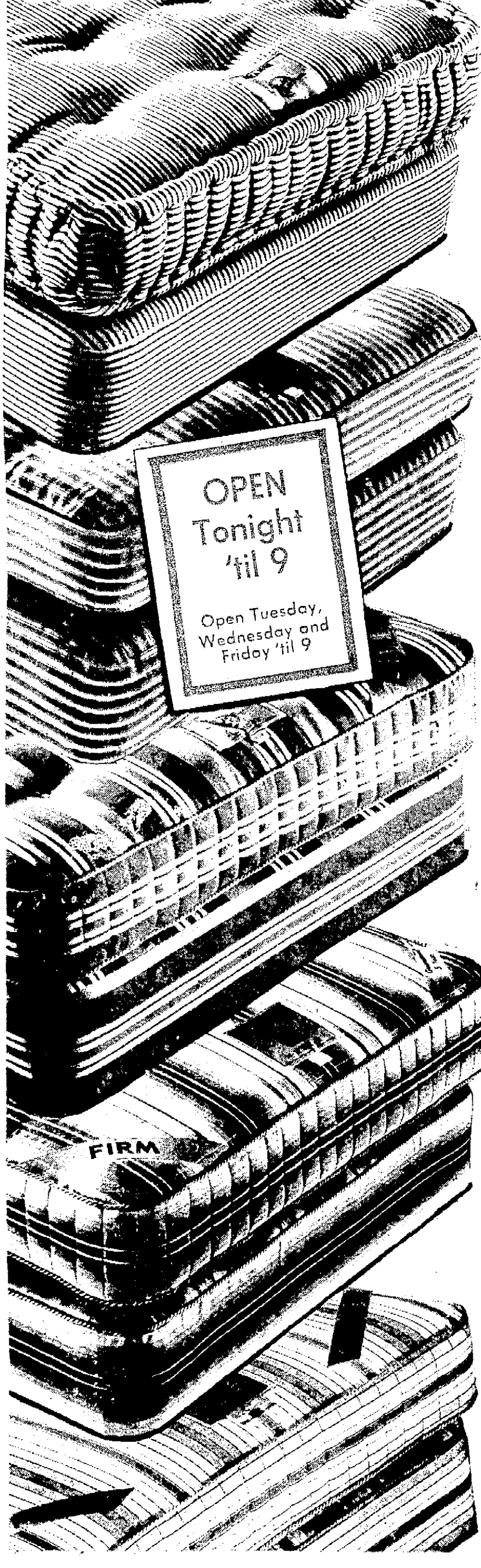
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Offers just the right degree of billowy softness most youngsters like. Medium innerspring unit with matching box spring.

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Stop in . . . rest test it and see for yourself how the plump padding of springy sisal and layers of resilient cotton felt cushion the contours of the body.

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Wonder-Rest Dreamer
meets rigid hotel standards

No better proof of quality needed than the fact that it's built according to both hospital and hotel specifications. Superstrong steel coils overlaid with thick felt that stays fresh and firmly buoyant. Sag-proof border. Beauty cover.

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Wonder-Rest Stratford
extra insulated orthopedic quality

Throughout the years bedding with extra firm quality recommended by doctors. Decorator covers. Hundreds of deep steel coil springs insure correct support and durability.

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Full or Twin Size

Wonder-Rest Vita Rest
button-free orthopedic-type unit

A price you'd expect to pay for this quality mattress alone. Does wonders for your posture—banishes those morning backaches. Sag-proof borders, smooth-smooth firm tuftless top. Heavy decorator covers.

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"FAMOUS FOR FURNITURE VALUES"



Two Negroes Come to the Aid of a police inspector who was struck by a rock during a riot in Birmingham Sunday. The rioting was touched off by two bombings. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Injured in Two Bar Fights

Patrolman Hospitalized, Youth Knocked Out at King, Lake Park

CHILTON — Two Calumet hall inspector, knocked down a County deputies were slugged, an Appleton youth knocked unconscious and a Calumet County patrolman hospitalized after a riot at a beer bar Sunday night and a brawl at a tavern early this morning.

Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky said deputies, traffic police Kosmosky and undersheriff Herb Kolbe were needed at King He said he received a call for reinforcements about 10 p.m. from one of the three working deputies at the establishment when a wild brawl broke out in a parking lot. He recruited 10 men including himself and dispatched them to the scene. To avert any further rioting after the initial outbreak had been quieted, 11 deputies were kept on duty at the tavern until the 1 a.m. closing time. Kosmosky said. Police were unable to determine what triggered the riot.

Mellen Man Appointed to Game Body

MADISON (AP) — Martin W. Hanson, 36, of Mellen, a noted outdoorsman and bow hunter, was named to the State Conservation Commission today by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Reynolds announced the appointment at a news conference. The governor said Hanson had been selected as a replacement for Charles F. Smith Sr. of Wausau, whose term expires July 27.

Hanson is a furniture manufacturer's representative before coming to Wisconsin from Oak Park, Ill., his family operated a furniture marketing firm.

A brother, J. Louis Hanson, was the Democratic opponent of Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski in the 1962 election for 10th District congressman.

The Conservation Commission appointee is chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Resource Development and Conservation.

He also is a director of the Wisconsin Bow Hunters Association and chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Five County Development Group which includes Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties.

Hanson's appointment is for a six-year term. Confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate is required and one of the GOP members to be called on to vote is Sen. Charles F. Smith Jr. of Wausau, a son of the commissioner being replaced.

Reynolds' first Conservation Commission appointment was announced Wednesday. The nominee was Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee.

U. S. Arms to Laos Is In Accord With Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department says shipment of U.S. military equipment and supplies to Laos is fully in accord with the 1962 Geneva agreement because it is in response to a request from the Laotian government.

"We have provided some supplies, chiefly maintenance equipment and spare parts, to assist the Lao armed forces maintain their defense capability," the department said Sunday.

Foreign ministry notes addressed to the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in the espionage activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last week.

Note Names Wives
The note to the British named the wives of two of the British diplomats in the spy charges.
Only one of the five Americans named is still assigned to the U.S. embassy here. He is Hugh Montgomery, an embassy attaché who is now on home leave. A native of Springfield, Mass., he now makes his home at 3444 North Abington St., Arlington, Va.

Federal Troops Massed in Alabama to Deal With Riots

Kennedy Will Fly Saturday To Alabama

No Details Given If President Is to Meet Gov. Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, who has ordered federal troops to the area of racially-troubled Birmingham, is going ahead with plans to fly to northern Alabama Saturday.

The White House said today Kennedy also plans to answer a telegram from Alabama Gov. George Wallace who challenged the president's action in putting riot-trained troops into bases near Birmingham. The answer will go out today, the White House said, and probably will be made public.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy has not been in touch with Wallace at any time since the racial upheavals began in Alabama's largest city.

Complete Silence
But the chief executive, again today, was conferring with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy by telephone on the situation in Birmingham.

The White House maintained complete silence on the number of troops and the units involved in Kennedy's orders to move into the Birmingham vicinity in an attempt to prevent additional incidents of racial violence. Kennedy acted last night after bombings and rioting in the early morning hours of Sunday.

No Details
Whether the president and Wallace will meet next Saturday was an open question. Wallace told the president he had confronted the people of Alabama and their governor by by-passing state officials in the Birmingham crisis. Normally, when a president visits a state, the governor is on hand to greet him. But Salinger said he favors a blockade of Cuba if reasonable demands prompted by U.S. national security and freedom of the Cubans are not met promptly.

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New Hampshire's Lottery Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says New Hampshire is inviting mobsters and gangsters to invade the state by legalizing lotteries.

"It will take a miracle to have any kind of honest administration of a lottery because the opportunities for crookedness are so pervasive," Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said in remarks taped for a New York City television program.

Dr. Gasser and Joseph Erlanger shared the 1944 Nobel prize in physiology and medicine for discoveries on the differing properties of nerve fibers.

Dr. Gasser was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he taught physiology and pharmacology from 1911 to 1918, and later became head of the physiology department at Cornell University Medical College.

He retired in 1933 as director of the Rockefeller Institute after nearly 20 years of service but continued research on nerve fibers at the institute until he became too ill to work.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
79. Ronald H. Miller, 27, 309 N. Division St., Appleton.
80. Earl Newcomb, 35, route 5, Oshkosh.
(Story on page B-2)

Declared Unwelcome in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union officially accused five American and five British diplomats today of spying and declared them unwelcome in Russia. All of them had already left the Soviet Union, except one Briton.

Foreign ministry notes addressed to the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in the espionage activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last week.



Astronaut Gordon Cooper Autographs a bible for youngsters after services in Cocoa Beach, Fla., near Cape Canaveral, Sunday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Clouds in Launch Area Posing Threat to 22-Orbit Space Shot

But Officials Going Ahead With Countdown for Tuesday's Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP)—Predicted heavy clouds in the launch area posed a threat today to Astronaut Gordon Cooper's space flight. But project Mercury officials said preparations were continuing for a launching tomorrow morning.

A weather summary released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that "morning cloudiness over Cape Canaveral tomorrow will cover at least half the sky, with some periods during the morning hours having nearly overcast conditions."

If conditions are favorable, an Atlas rocket is scheduled to blast off between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to start Cooper on a 22-orbit flight, lasting more than 34 hours. This would be the longest manned space flight yet attempted by the United States.

Schadeberg Backs Cuban Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R - Wis., says he favors a blockade of Cuba if reasonable demands prompted by U.S. national security and freedom of the Cubans are not met promptly.

Such a blockade, Schadeberg said in a broadcast over Wisconsin radio stations, should be kept in force until all demands had been complied with.

The U.S. should demand that all Soviet troops, weaponry and munitions be withdrawn from Cuba immediately and insist on an on-site inspection of Cuba, Schadeberg said.

The congressman, who recently visited Guantanamo, also proposed the establishment of a government - maintained school for Cuban exiles to prepare them for formation of a government - in exile.

U. S. Teams Hope to Meet Atop Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—The American Everest expedition has sent two teams on different routes up the world's highest mountain, hoping they will meet on the 29,028-foot summit May 21. Earlier the target date was May 18.

Three Nobel Winners Among Those Asking Ban on Nuclear Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — A nuclear test ban treaty is urged by 27 American scientists, including three Nobel laureates, as serving "the best interests of the United States and of world peace."

In a statement issued here Sunday, the scientists said such a treaty "could reasonably be expected to deter the Soviet Union from even small scale cheating" as well as reduce the likelihood of nuclear war.

The statement was initiated by nine scientists and co-signed by 18 others. The three Nobel winners are Donald Glaser of the University of California, 1960 Nobel winner in physics; James Watson, Harvard University, 1962 winner in medicine; and Albert Szent-Gyorgyi of the Institute of Muscle Research, 1937 winner in medicine.

"We do not accept any allegation that our officers have been involved in any activities incompatible with their official functions," a British embassy spokesman said it would have no immediate comment.

But Birmingham Returns To Near Normal After Night of Racial Disorder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—Riot-trained federal troops were being massed in Alabama today to deal with any further racial disorder in Birmingham, the state's largest city.

Life in Birmingham, however, had returned to near normal by mid-morning.

A 28-block area which had been sealed off after Negroes rioted Saturday night was reopened this morning and traffic was functioning at its normal pace.

The Southern Christian Leadership Council said that Jackie Robinson, first Negro to compete in organized major league baseball, and former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson would fly here tonight.

The Birmingham police department said everything was quiet in the Steel City this morning. No untoward incidents were reported overnight although more than a thousand city and special police officers held part of the city under virtual martial law.

President Kennedy sent Army troops to two Alabama bases with a grim warning that they would move into Birmingham if new violence erupts. Thousands of Negroes rioted early Sunday after bombs blasted a Negro minister's home and a motel.

Challenge Action
Gov. George C. Wallace, arch-segregationist who once defied federal authorities over voter registration records, challenged the President's right to send in federal troops. He insisted state and local officers could preserve law and order.

City officials and Negro leaders issued strong appeals for law and order. Birmingham, like a city under siege, lay uneasily quiet after Mother's Day dawned with smoke and fire from rioting and bombing.

Helmeted state troopers, city policemen and officers from numerous surrounding counties and towns patrolled the cordoned area in shifts. About 50 persons, including police officers, were injured in the rioting.

Three-Pronged
The President's action was three-pronged: —Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was ordered to alert riot-trained Army units and to deploy them in Alabama. Troops moved into Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, 80 miles from Birmingham.

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

Soldier Stabbed While Riding Bus Back to Camp McCoy Barracks

SPARTA (AP)—Authorities, investigating the stabbing of a Camp McCoy soldier, planned to use mine detectors today in an effort to find the weapon.

Monroe County Sheriff Arden Oss said Jose Vargis, 19, was wounded in the left side early Sunday while on a military bus returning 40 soldiers to the camp from Sparta.

The sheriff said Vargis related the stabbing occurred as he argued with another soldier over the merits of various companies.

Learning of the incident on Highway 21 a mile east of Sparta, the bus driver discharged passengers and took Vargis to a Sparta hospital. Vargis was reported in good condition. Camp guards stopped all returnees and held five men for questioning.

Congressman Proposes New Bomb Test Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Republican has suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union sign an agreement banning nuclear tests in the air, under water and in space, but allowing a dozen or so tests underground yearly.

The proposal was made Sunday in a radio interview by Rep. Craig Hosmer of California, ranking House Republican on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Nice, Warm Weather Forecast for Tuesday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 42. High Tuesday, 70. Diminishing southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 36-hour period: high, 54; low, 41. Overnight low, 44. Wind velocity: 14 miles an hour from the south-southwest. Barometer reading: 29.55 and steady. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 44. Temperature: 51. Rainfall: .13 inch. Skies: cloudy.
Sun sets at 8:11 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:28 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:45 a.m. Prominent star is Spica.

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Memorial Day Services Set At Waupaca

Program to be in Courthouse Square Instead of Cemetery

WAUPACA — Memorial Day services will be at the courthouse square instead of the Lakeside Cemetery, according to co-chairmen of the program.

Allen Scott, commander of the American Legion post, and LeRoy Haberkorn, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, announced the change in plans.

They said this would be the last year the program could be at the cemetery, because of anticipated changes there. They said the change to the courthouse square may bring more people to the program, which was rather poorly attended at the cemetery.

Other parts of the program will be about the same as usual. The opening service, under the direction of the Women's Relief Corps, will be at the State Street bridge as a memorial to the men who died at sea.

Parade Route

The parade route will form at the high school and go through the entire business district before doubling back to courthouse square. It will consist of men and equipment of the Waupaca National Guard unit, the high school band, members of veterans' organizations, servicemen, members of the auxiliaries and W.R.C., Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

The Rev. Edmund Webster, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church, will be the Memorial Day speaker at the courthouse services. The Rev. A. S. Petersen, army reserve chaplain and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will lead the invocation and benediction.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen is parade marshal. Members of the auxiliary police will march and assist the police department with traffic.

4-H Club Meeting

BEAR CREEK — Bell Corners 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bell Corners School. Elizabeth Mullerkey, Joan and Beth Orr will be on the entertainment and serving committee.

Revamped at New London

School Board Will Study Building Pans

NEW LONDON — Board of education members will have an opportunity to inspect revamped plans for the proposed high school at Tuesday night's meeting. The plans will replace those of the \$2.7 million school that was turned down in an April 2 referendum.

Following the defeat of the \$2.7 million bond issue referendum, the board instructed the architect to prepare the new plans for a school which would cost approximately \$1.7 million.

Another item pertaining to the present building will be the opening and accepting of heating and ventilation bids for the Sugar Bush Elementary School. All other construction contracts already have been awarded.

The board also is expected to act on summer school courses. The proposed courses are elementary, music, personal typing and driver education.

Bus drivers' salaries for 1963-64 will be acted upon. At a recent special meeting, the board approved salary boosts for non-teaching and secretarial employees. At the special meeting, an extension of increments in the bus

Rodeo Queen to Be Selected at Manawa Affair

MANAWA — A rodeo queen contest will be held Sunday in conjunction with the fifth Manawa Lions annual Mid - Western Championship Rodeo July 6 and 7.

Single girls age 16 and over are eligible to enter. Contestants will be judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship.

The contest will begin with a breakfast in the Hawaiian Room, Jannusch's Supper Club. Queen contestants, judges and committee members, will be present at the breakfast. The girls will later move to the rodeo arena for the horsemanship judging.

The 1963 rodeo queen contest is held jointly with a horse show at the rodeo arena. Seven halter classes will be featured beginning at 9:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. 12 performance classes are scheduled. Ribbons, trophies and prize money will be awarded.

Fire Hits Laboratory

HOUGHTON, N.Y. (AP) — An abandoned home, used as a practice laboratory by Allegany County volunteer firemen, was destroyed by flames Saturday. Embers, apparently from a fire set and thought to have been extinguished by the firemen the night before, flared.



New London Police were busy Saturday registering bicycles. License plates, which will be valid for two years, were installed on more than 200 bicycles. Stephen Hanadel, 501 N. Shawano St., watches as Sgt. Willard Groat installs a plate on his bike. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Response Poor to Calumet Polio Drive

Public Lethargy Blamed for \$841.81 Total Contributed

CHILTON — Public lethargy caused by the success of polio control vaccines has been blamed by Mrs. Lois Wilcox, Calumet County public health nurse, for the poor response this year to the March of Dimes campaign in Calumet County.

According to Mrs. Wilcox, who headed the campaign, a total of \$841.81 was collected in the 1963 drive compared with more than

Revamped at New London

School Board Will Study Building Pans

NEW LONDON — Board of education members will have an opportunity to inspect revamped plans for the proposed high school at Tuesday night's meeting. The plans will replace those of the \$2.7 million school that was turned down in an April 2 referendum.

Following the defeat of the \$2.7 million bond issue referendum, the board instructed the architect to prepare the new plans for a school which would cost approximately \$1.7 million.

Another item pertaining to the present building will be the opening and accepting of heating and ventilation bids for the Sugar Bush Elementary School. All other construction contracts already have been awarded.

The board also is expected to act on summer school courses. The proposed courses are elementary, music, personal typing and driver education.

Bus drivers' salaries for 1963-64 will be acted upon. At a recent special meeting, the board approved salary boosts for non-teaching and secretarial employees. At the special meeting, an extension of increments in the bus

Driver Hurt, Auto Burns in 2 Accidents

One driver was injured and a car destroyed by fire in separate Appleton and Outagamie County auto accidents early Saturday.

Howard D. Quimby, 23, 1625 N. McDonald St., Appleton, was taken by Lindy's ambulance to Memorial Hospital with shoulder injuries, cuts about his head and abrasions. A car driven by Quimby collided with one driven by Chris Konz, 27, 1539 E. Amelia St., at N. Rankin and E. Pacific streets about 7:55 a.m.

The car driven by Jerome H. Rhoder, 22, 508 N. Shawano St., New London, burned leaving County Trunk D just north of Shaky Lake near Dale early today and landed in a ditch.

Outagamie County police said the car left the road on the right side and traveled in the ditch one-tenth of a mile, came out of the ditch, crossed the road and went into the left ditch for 375 feet, snapping off a telephone pole.

Rhoder was not hurt. While he was getting help to remove the car from the ditch, a fire ignited and destroyed the car. The New London fire department was called.

Chilton Masonic Lodge Honors Veteran Members

CHILTON — Twenty - three members of Chilton's Lodge No. 154, F & AM, who between them compiled the amazing total of 1,080 years of Masonic membership, were honored by their lodge brothers at a testimonial dinner Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

Heading the list of honorees, all of whom have recorded 25 or more years of continuous membership in the Chilton Masonic Lodge, was Arthur Hipke. Hipke became a Mason 70 years ago, joining in 1893. Second in line is William Pingel, Stockbridge, who has a 59-year membership skein.

Total Years

Others honored and their years of membership were John Rein-

Articles Filed Setting Up OSC Non-Profit Unit

Foundation Will Handle Monies Given College for Achievement

OSHKOSH — Organized to receive monies and other gifts for the achievement of the scientific, literary and educational purposes of the college is the new Oshkosh State College Foundation, Inc., according to articles of incorporation filed late Friday with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller.

The articles for the non-profit foundation were filed by Atty. Russell F. Williams on behalf of a group of Oshkosh townsmen and OSC staff members who are listed as the original members.

They include: Carl Biederman, president, Oshkosh National Bank; Boyd Jordan, president, New American Bank at Oshkosh and chairman of the new Oshkosh State College Citizens Council; Leighton Hough, president, First National Bank of Oshkosh; Lewis Magnusen, Charles Nolan and Russell Williams, attorneys; Frank Radford and Carl Steger, retired businessmen; W. Mead Stillman, president, Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co.; Dr. Roger E. Guiles, OSC president; Dr. William White, executive assistant to the OSC president; and Dr. James F. Duncan, OSC dean of business affairs.

Williams noted the original members will serve as an ad hoc board of directors whose initial responsibility will be to expand the corporation's membership to 25 to 50 members. After the membership has been increased, the first elected board of directors will be established.

From Geographic Area

Membership in the corporation will be representative, in general, of the geographic area served by the college and will be composed of alumni and non-alumni members. Purpose of the foundation will be to provide features for the college which are not supplied by the state.

Because the state is struggling to provide needed funds for buildings and staff, little provision is made for some features of great liberal arts and teacher education colleges, one of the corporation members said. He cited, as an example, that the state colleges are the only higher education institutions in the state that cannot offer continuing scholarships to students of outstanding academic promise.

He also noted the lack of funds to provide for truly outstanding visiting professors and the constant need to search out benefactors who will help to maintain the college's National Defense Student Loan program through matching grants.

Dr. Guiles, OSC president, in commenting on the foundation's filing its corporate articles, said, "The growth of our college has outstripped the funds available for what can be called the "excellence" features of a great college.

"The problems occasioned by growth are being met in part by the University of Wisconsin and many of the fine colleges of Wisconsin through funds provided by college and university foundations. I hope that this new foundation will aid us in our goal of expansion with excellence."

Enrollment Growth

Oshkosh State College in the early 1950's had enrollment of about 800. Last fall the enrollment stood at 3,324, and the board of regents predicts an enrollment approaching 8,000 by the early 1970's.

Counties most heavily represented in the present student body include Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Outagamie, Milwaukee, Brown, Dodge, Waupaca, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Waukesha, Marinette,

TV Inspects Sewers at New London

City Must Replace System From Cook To Spring Street

NEW LONDON — Sewers along two blocks of Shawano Street were inspected by TV Friday to find out if there were any cracks or breaks, according to Arthur Gesse, street superintendent.

Gesse said the two blocks that were inspected by the new method were those between Cook Street and Wolf River Avenue. The combination sanitary and storm sewer from Cook Street to Spring Street has several cracks and breaks and will need replacing, Gesse said. The second block that was inspected showed that it was in satisfactory condition.

Pictures were taken of the broken spots in the 21 inch sewer and the Chicago firm that inspected the pipe will furnish the city with a complete report of where they are so they can be repaired with the minimum amount of work.

Inside Pipe

To inspect the sewer a TV camera with lights was placed inside the pipe. As it was moved along inside the pipe, pictures were taken. The inside of the pipe could be seen on a monitor.

It was the first time the City of New London has ever used the new method of inspecting sewers, Gesse said.

The section of sewer that needs repairing will be completed before the street is resurfaced.

On hand during the inspection were several members of the board of public works and the utility department.

Clintonville Woman Hurt In Accident

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Oscar Burow, 61, route 1, Clintonville, received head injuries and a bruised hip in an accident at 2:50 p.m. Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger went into the ditch and hit a tree.

Mrs. Burow was taken to the Clintonville Community hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred four miles southwest of Clintonville on Brandy Creek Road, one - fourth mile north of County Trunk O.

Driver of the car was Mrs. Phyllis Fuhrmann, 29, 224 Fifth St., Neenah. Mrs. Fuhrmann was driving south on Brandy Creek Road. As she reached over to adjust the heat control, she said, the car went off the edge of the road, into the ditch and hit a tree.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$400 by Waupaca County police.

Friend is presenting his candidacy as a vigorous conservative. Pierce has described himself as a moderate. He was originally elected to the national party committee during the Eisenhower administration and his past party service includes the party state chairmanship.

The new four year term he is seeking would be his third. Pierce is 60 and head of a milling and feed company in Menomonie.

The Oshkosh convention is expected also to re-elect Mrs. Byron Ising of Oshkosh as national party committeewoman for the state.

No other candidate for the second Wisconsin seat on the national party leadership group has yet appeared.



Chilton Area Firemen, police and key industrial personnel were given a course on emergency resuscitation recently at Chilton city hall. Edward Schroeder, left, safety adviser for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., is demonstrating the mouth-to-mouth method with a life-size mannequin. Assisting with the demonstration and safety program are, from left, Dr. Kenneth Humke, Chilton, Howard Schucht, and Norbert Sturm, Chilton fire chief. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The 11th Annual Art Show sponsored by the Clintonville Public Schools was held at the Clintonville Senior High School gym. Mrs. Robert Swan, junior high art instructor, discussed one of the winning entries with Prof. William C. Helfer, judge of the show. They are looking at the oil painting, "Who? Who? Who?" by Barbara Wiese, judged "best-in-show." (Laib Photo)

365 Entries Displayed Hundreds See 11th Annual Art Show At Clintonville High School Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — Hundreds from students in kindergarten through sixth grade in elementary schools. Art instructors are displaying 365 entries from junior and senior high school students Sunday afternoon.

Art work also was displayed

GOP Endorses Robert Pierce

Seeks Re-election as Committeeman for Wisconsin Party

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Robert L. Pierce of Menomonie, Republican national committeeman for Wisconsin, has been endorsed for re-election to the place by a large majority of the Republican members of the legislature, including all of the Republican leadership in both legislative houses.

Pierce is expected to be re-elected easily to the highest ranking party organization position by the delegates to the state Republican convention at Oshkosh on May 25.

He is being opposed by Edward Friend, a Milwaukee business executive and a leader in the Republican organization of Milwaukee County.

Friend is presenting his candidacy as a vigorous conservative. Pierce has described himself as a moderate. He was originally elected to the national party committee during the Eisenhower administration and his past party service includes the party state chairmanship.

The new four year term he is seeking would be his third. Pierce is 60 and head of a milling and feed company in Menomonie.

The Oshkosh convention is expected also to re-elect Mrs. Byron Ising of Oshkosh as national party committeewoman for the state.

No other candidate for the second Wisconsin seat on the national party leadership group has yet appeared.

Members Attend Rally At Tigerton Church

WITTENBERG — Twenty-three members of St. Paul's church women attended the spring rally of Zone 4 for the Lutheran Woman's Missionary League at St. John's Lutheran Church, Tigerton.

Mrs. Frank Gussick, Milwaukee spoke to the group on missions south of the border. Mrs. Edward Bloecher, Wittenberg, was elected delegate to the 10th biennial international convention of the LWML at Kansas City, Mo., July 17-18.

Teacher Impressed

Prof. Helfer said he was impressed with the exhibit and the planning was "tremendous."

"A big point to stress," he said, "in art work is originality, and every one of the items picked has this very much in its favor."

Demonstrations were given by some of the students during the show. Demonstrating metal-copper enameling were Elaine Toolkey, Phyllis Bodoh, Jim Pandrey and Don Hoffman; silk screen process printing, Libby Miller; Barbara Wiese, Tom Strong and Dick Hoffman; ceramics, Jane Dexter and Karen Erickson; oil painting, Barbara Johnson and Sandy Wied; and drawing, Tom Rohm and Pamela Drath.

New London Legion Has Officer Installation

Awards Presented Both Post and Auxiliary at Saturday Ceremonies

NEW LONDON — Officers of the New London VFW Post 2,732, and women's auxiliary were installed at a joint meeting Saturday.

Post officers installed were Clifford Huss, commander, Elmer Hebbe Sr., vice commander, Louis Sofia Jr., vice commander, Arthur Lasch, quartermaster, Franklin Runge, adjutant, Reinhold Gagnow, chaplain, Donald Dent, trustee, Arnold Warning, surgeon, and William Runge, judge advocate.

The installing officer was Henry O. Meisel, Clintonville.

Members of the women's auxiliary installed as officers were Mrs. Franklin Runge, president, Mrs. Clyde Eckhardt Sr., vice president, Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick Jr., vice president, Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, treasurer, Mrs. Russel Huebner, secretary, Mrs. Walter Toeplet, conductress, Mrs. Anna Humblet, chaplain, Mrs. M. L. Fuller, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Carlton Rodgers, historian, Mrs. Henry Fritz, musician, Mrs. Arthur Collier, assistant musician, Mrs. Earl Thompson, guard, Mrs. Lillian Springmire, assistant guard, Mrs. Emil Runge, assistant conductress, and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, three-year trustee.

The four color bearers are Mrs. Carl Worm, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Irene Eggert and Mrs. Robert Magedanz. Mrs. Clifford Huss is the banner bearer and Mrs. Elmer Hebbe, flag bearer.

Installing Officer

Auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. Helen Lappen, Appleton.

Awards were presented to members of both groups. Clifford Huss was presented with a past post commander's distinguished service lapel button, and a buckeye award lapel button for signing up over 25 members.

Thirty-year continuous membership wins were presented to William Runge and Percy Holverson. Martin Abraham and Edward Lind were presented with 25-year pins.

100 Per Cent Members

The post itself was presented with a citation from the state department for having 100 per cent membership by Veterans Day and another citation from the national organization for having recruited 100 per cent of the 1962 membership.

A parade flag also was presented to the post by the auxiliary.

Awards presented to auxiliary members were a past presidents pin to Mrs. Franklin Runger, who also was last year's president, a 25-year pin to Mrs. Emil Runge, 20-year pins to Mrs. Rex McNutt and Mrs. Russel Huebner, 15-year pins to Mrs. Franklin Runge and Mrs. Mae Bates, 10-year pins to Mrs. Clyde Eckhardt, Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick, Mrs. Robert Magedanz and Mrs. Raymond Oberstadt Sr. A five-year pin was presented to Mrs. Carl Worm.

Manawa Graduates to Attend Communion

MANAWA — The eighth grade and high school graduates of 25-year pin to Mrs. Emil Runge, 20-year pins to Mrs. Rex McNutt and Mrs. Russel Huebner, 15-year pins to Mrs. Franklin Runge and Mrs. Mae Bates, 10-year pins to Mrs. Clyde Eckhardt, Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick, Mrs. Robert Magedanz and Mrs. Raymond Oberstadt Sr. A five-year pin was presented to Mrs. Carl Worm.

Green Bay Man Endorsed for Party Post

Marinette Democrats Back McCormick for District Chairman

Post-Crescent News Service
MARINETTE — Robert McCormick, Green Bay insurance salesman Sunday won the endorsement of a meeting attended by about 40 Marinette County Democrats in his race for Eighth District party chairman.

McCormick and William Cherkasky, Appleton businessman will be candidates for the post at a district party convention June 1 at the village hall in Little Chute. Owen Mondis, Green Bay lawyer who has been district chairman since 1957, is not seeking re-election.

For the first time officers are being elected at district conventions instead of at district caucuses during the annual state party convention.

McCormick Sunday dismissed as a joke which was overheard and taken seriously a report in Friday's Post-Crescent that he intended to take on Patrick Lucey, state party chairman, if he lost the district chairmanship. Lucey is running without opposition for a new term at the state party convention June 22-23 in La Crosse.

'Son For Bishop'
"I have the same hopes for my son to become bishop of the Green Bay diocese but I wouldn't advise the present bishop to look for other housing," said McCormick.

McCormick said the report probably came from joking which was overheard at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Milwaukee May 4 when Lucey, in past advised McCormick and Jack Brady, Brown County chairman to run for the state leadership post because of their record in selling \$100 tickets for the affair.

Lester Balhet, Outagamie County party chairman earlier told the Post-Crescent that McCormick and Brady came to his office in April and McCormick said "Brady beat me for the Brown County party chairmanship, and

Clintonville Youth Wins National Science Award

Dennis T. Crowe Jr., Clintonville High School sophomore, won a fourth place award at the National Science Fair-International in Albuquerque, N. M., last week.

He was among a group of students receiving the fourth awards and "Wish Awards" of \$25 for scientific equipment or books of their own choice.

Dennis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Crowe Sr., 130 Harriet St., Clintonville, won the right to attend the National Science Fair-International by taking first place in the third Fox Valley Science Fair in Appleton, sponsored by the Appleton Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 113 and Lawrence College.

His project was "Parasitology Research — Coccioidosis in Rabbits." He intends to be a veterinarian.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Appleton, Oshkosh Motorists Forfeit Driver's Licenses

Two Fox Valley men pleaded guilty to drunken driving and were fined Friday.

Ronald H. Miller, 27, 309 N. Division St., pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was fined \$175 and costs and his driver's license was revoked one year.

Miller was arrested Thursday night by Appleton police who saw him driving erratically on W. College Avenue and followed him to his home where he was stopped. He was taken to the Appleton police station where he was examined by a doctor. He tested 19 on the drunkometer. A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Earl Newcomb, 35, route 5, Oshkosh, changed a previous plea of innocent to guilty and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter.

He was arrested by Winnebago County police March 16 after he was observed driving the wrong way on U.S. 41. He tested 25 on the breathalyzer.

His driver's license automatically was revoked.

if Cherkasky beats me, I intend to run against Lucey.

The Sunday meeting also endorsed Milton McDougall, Ontario Falls cattle dealer, for vice-chairman for the district's northern counties. William Beckett, Marinette is not seeking re-election to the post.

Waupaca AAUW Sels Tea, Dinner

WAUPACA — The Waupaca branch AAUW will entertain senior girls at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dave Shanbeau are in charge.

Branch members will hold their annual spring banquet at 6 p.m. that same evening at Holiday Inn.



The New London Eastern Star Chapter held its annual inspection recently at the Masonic Temple. Dignitaries present for the inspection were, from left, Kurt Lang, Milwaukee, past grand patron, grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Carroll Ritchie, associate patron, Mrs. Donna Ingersoll, associate matron, Gordon Siebert, worthy patron, Mrs. Rae Ladd, associate grand conductress of Wisconsin, Mrs. Marilyn Dehlinger, worthy matron of the local chapter, and Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, Superior past grand matron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schmitt Brothers Improve

Barbershoppers Sharp, Snappy at Concert for Capacity Crowd

BY E. L. BISELX
Post-Crescent News Editor

A barbershop harmony concert that sent a capacity audience away humming their favorites was presented by the Appleton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America Saturday.

The Schmitt Brothers of Two Rivers, 1951 international champions, joined as a quartet two years ago and quitting singing was the best thing they ever did for themselves. They were tired and bored and then harmony then sounded just like that.

But on this show, after a lay-off they decided not to quit the singing. Schmitts had all of their former get-up-and-go they sound like champions, they were entertaining and the audience loved them. An added bonus — they sang many different songs in former years, they usually came up with the same list. So the lay-off was good for the Schmitts, and good for the audience.

Old Favorites

For those who had heard them before, they still sang some old favorites. Fran soloed "Asleep in the Deep," and Joe ended the show with the always popular "Brum's Lullaby."

The Appleton chapter chorus, the Valley-Aves, directed by Roland Tonnell, and two Appleton quartets, The Spinal Chords and The Four J's were very well received. The chorus put together a group of songs from which "Yes, We Have No Bananas," was stolen, according to Sigmond Spaeth, who made the original arrangement. The Chords manufactured some comedy numbers

including a Chinese version of "Lyda Rose," the Buffalo Bills' "A Chinese Honeymoon." The J's showstopper in "Music Man." A produced a solid sound in songs beautiful lady from Ripon, whose including, "It's You," from the name was not on the program, Music Man.

Some bonefide, ear-ringing, barbershop chords came from the throats of three other quartets. They also sang "The Seconaders" of Milwaukee, "The Same Silvery Moon" and "The Varieties of Chicago and the Valvetones of Portage, Land of Lakes District finalists.

Smooth Velvetones

Probably the smoothest, most satisfying chords (to a barber-shopper's ear, anyway) were developed by the Velvetones in

Seymour Man Dies in Church While Singing

Theodore E. DuFour, 52, of Seymour collapsed and died Sunday as he sang in a choir at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Seymour.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled death caused by a heart attack.

DuFour was a teacher of seventh and eighth grade students at the Seymour elementary school. He lived in Seymour for 19 years. The man was singing with the church choir in the front row of the church Sunday when he suddenly sat down and slumped over. The Seymour fire department was called and administered oxygen before DuFour was pronounced dead by a doctor.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, two sisters and four brothers. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the Seymour Lutheran Cemetery.

3 Stumbling Blocks Cited in TB Fight

Doctor Tells Outagamie Group Of Apathy by Public, Physicians

The three stumbling blocks to the new post of religious advisor, the eradication of TB are public apathy, physician apathy and the element of time, Dr. Ben Lawton of Marshfield said at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Lawton, chief of chest surgery at the Marshfield Clinic, gave a talk entitled "Three Men on Third Base." He drew an analogy from the baseball game in the 1926 World Series in which three players were caught on third base, and the three groups presently involved in the eradication of TB — the physicians, the public health department, and the National Health Department. He said if one of these three doesn't score soon, the game will be called on account of darkness.

To combat TB, we must seek out the reservoirs of the disease, Dr. Lawton said. These fall into four groups — the aged, the ill, the transient and the arrested cases, he noted.

If these cases are to be found and treated, we must have more extensive programs of chest X-rays, and more emphasis must be placed on the tuberculin skin test, he said. After cases have been diagnosed, sanatorium care should become mandatory, he added.

He said haste was necessary in the eradication of TB so that the tubercle bacilli do not become resistant to the present drugs. At the annual meeting, the association's change to county-wide organization became official. It formerly was the Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association.

Increased Service

The county-wide status of the association will mean increased service for the county areas outside of the Appleton area, Mrs. John Milhaupt, president, explained. These areas have been served through the state association, but now half of the proceeds from the Christmas Seal drive in these areas will stay with the Outagamie County TB Association, and the programs in the Appleton area, such as tuberculin skin testing in the schools and the mobile X-ray unit, will be extended on a county-wide basis, she said.

Two new board members from the county are Orville Sell, Black Creek, and Eugene Reidl, Hortonville. Also new on the board are Mrs. H. T. Gross and Dr. Paul C. Hodges, both of Appleton. Mrs. Norbert Gerend, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ervin Bathke, Seymour; and Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton. Board members finishing their terms of office were Mrs. John Milhaupt, and Mrs. Dan Cloud of Appleton, and Norbert Gerend, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Edward Dahl, minister of the First Congregational Church, Appleton, was named to

Public School Buses Getting More Riders

Over 285,000 Pupils Transported Last Year in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — As the pressure upon the legislature for the legalization of public transportation of parochial school children continues the public school buses are steadily increasing their passenger loads of public school children, elementary and high school.

A new report covering 1962-63 school year operations shows that the number of students being transported at public expense rose to slightly over 285,000, or more than 37 per cent of the total of eligible enrollment in the state. The proportion of transported children is now at the highest level on record. A decade ago the ratio was under one-quarter of the total of the public school enrollment.

The trends reported by the state department of public instruction indicate that many school districts are following transportation policies beyond the mandatory requirements of state law, out of their own budgets.

The state law requires transportation of children who live more than two miles from their schools, and the state treasury pays aid to the local district on that basis.

The annual survey of school transportation by Theodore Soronson of the state department of public instruction showed that the average cost per pupil last year was \$63.61, which represented a slight rise from the previous year, but a reduction below earlier periods when the average load per bus was lower.

There are now more than 4,800 buses in use for the program, an all-time high figure, and the state-wide cost of the transport service is now more than \$17,000,000 a year.

The average bus carries 56 pupils each day, travels a route of about 23 miles in length, and picks up about two riders per mile.

in the Driftwood Room of the Standard Lumber Co.

The Youth Council is urging all interested employers to attend the meeting.

Advertisement

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

The formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states

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IMPORTED LIQUORS AT DOMESTIC PRICES

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**Lamplighter
Cocktail Hour**
4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Dinner Menu Prices
(With Everything Included)
Start at \$2.85

Teaching for 3 Generations, Woman to Quit

CLINTONVILLE—Jeffrey Paul, a first grader at the Meadow Grove rural school, had as his teacher this year the same one who taught his grandmother. Mrs. Ervin Paul when she was attending grade school at the Clover Blossom school near Sugar Bush.

Mrs. Alice Death of rural Manawa has been teaching grades one and two and remedial classes at the Meadow Grove rural school this year. Meadow Grove school, route 1, Shiocton, is in Clintonville Joint School District No. 1.

Mrs. Death is retiring from teaching at the close of this school year.

Mrs. Dearth, who was the former Alice Nolan taught grades one through eight at the Clover Blossom school during the time Mrs. Paul, the former Clarence Remont, attended.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul, route 1, Bear Creek. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Paul, route 1, Bear Creek.

Methodist Women Set Medina Meeting

MEDINA—The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Haas. Mrs. Howard Brenneke of Hortonville will speak on "Foster Children and Their Care."

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fahnenkrug, 92 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

The Rev. Sidney B. Lewis, 71, route 1, Waupaca.

Mrs. Aphrodite Retson, 2122 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Theodore E. Du Four, 52, 509 Lincoln St., Seymour.

Mrs. Henry Van Den Eng, 73, 630 Lee St., Seymour.

Armin Wiechman, 67, Forest Junction, Wis.

John M. Gosz, 59, route 1, Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

John J. McGinnis, 69, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Ruppert H. Storz Jr., 34, Green Bay, former Menasha resident and brother of Miss Eileen Storz, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greunke, 1343 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gloude-mans, 602 S. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, 1204 W. Packard St., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Recker, 338 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Lank-velt, 1200 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oswald, 611 Linda St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abler, 1919 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Memorial: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffeck, 318 Dixon St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Biese, route 4, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martzall, 1065 Hennes Court, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millard, route 2, Neenah.

Tigerton:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Breaker, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chuge Caroline Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebert, route 2, Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, Stockbridge.

Births Elsewhere

Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil LeBlanc, White Bear. Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, 339 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

75 Years Of Home Financing

1963 finds us a year older and a year wiser . . . older as far as age goes, perhaps, but not in spirit . . . wiser as far as wisdom goes that comes from experience.

We're proud of the many beautiful homes in our community that we have transferred from a dream into reality. We're proud, too, of our many customers whose confidence has enabled us to be of greater service than ever before.

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Propose Changes In Catholic Mass

Could be Said in Native Tongue;
Music, Art Work to be Simplified

BY GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service

ROME — The language and other externals of the Catholic mass are in for startling changes if the draft revisions now completed are adopted by the Ecumenical Council when it resumes in September.

Here are some of the changes projected by a board headed by Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan, 52, of Atlanta, a former Cleveland newspaperman, who is flying home this week:

—The church of the future, no longer Latin-dominated, will recite its masses in any language from Arabic to Zulu.

—The music will break out of the limits of the Gregorian chants into new patterns never tested in monasteries.

—The worshippers will participate more actively in hymns, responses and symbolic acts of the service.

—Altar vessels and art work will be simpler, less ornate and deliberately pointed away from ostentation.

Draft Form

This broadening frame of liturgical operation has worked out in draft form by Archbishop Hallinan; his adviser, the leading American liturgist, the Rev. Frederick McManus, professor of Canon Law at Catholic University in Washington, and three bishops from Poland, Germany and Indonesia.

The draft is now open to amendment by all the bishops of the world.

The bishops have all summer to study and amend.

"The excitement of working for the 2,040 bishops who gave us our general directive carried over into us," said Archbishop Hallinan. "We felt inspired by their concern that the windows of the church must be kept open."

Book Published

Six other boards, comprising 21 bishops and cardinals and 40 experts, have been readying the final work of the Liturgical Commission under direction of Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, prefect of the congregation of rites.

The other boards like Hallinan's, similarly staffed by four-man teams fortified by experts, have put together a 10-volume, 1,000-page prospectus to be sent to every bishop, with wide margins for his amendments.

The controversial question of the mass runs 250 pages alone. The others covered the liturgical year, sacred art, sacred music and "apparatuses," meaning altar vessels and dress.

Seek Balance

The seven boards were working along guidelines laid down last fall by the 2,040 bishops who debated firmly, fought against the curia-dominated early drafts and imposed 24 amendments of their own on the kindergarten room.

"Our liturgical commission must be 5 by Dec. 1, 1963, to be not trying to nail down exactly

how much Latin must stay in the mass after the vernacular takes over," explained Archbishop Hallinan. "We are recommending that the regional boards of bishops determine the right balance according to their local language conditions."

His Indonesian colleague, Bishop Willem Van Bekkum, 53, of Flores, had already stirred the group by suggesting that the native xylophone of Java and Bali was more appropriate than the organ.

More Participation

Reviewing the religious calendar, Archbishop Hallinan explained, involves "returning to a Christo-centric arrangement." Every Sunday is supposed to be dedicated to an episode in the life of Christ. But local saints and feast days have tended to crowd out and subordinate Him. It's a matter of restoring the balance.

The mass will emerge from the Ecumenical Council divested of "show or pageant," Archbishop Hallinan predicted, but with a greatly reinforced participation by the worshippers.

"To that end we have approved, for example, the practice already existent in some countries where the communicant-to-be places his own wafer in the priest's ciborium and then later receives it back orally in consecrated form."

New Breviaries

A priest, nun or monk reading daily the obligatory prayers of the divine office will no longer be using an identical breviary, the Archbishop said. The prayers now will be broken down according to the special role of the individual. "To get away from the special, monastic nature of prayers written to be read by the religious in monasteries or convents in groups at fixed hours."

The conflict in the church between the New and Old Testament schools of religious authority touched the Liturgical Commission only lightly, according to Father McManus. "One change," he said, "is to have the religious person read something more carefully chosen than the opening chapter of every book in the Bible, as at present. This practice is simply a hangover from the days when they read through the whole Bible in a year."

"Now," he added, "the effort will be to choose the most meaningful chapter of each book, not automatically the first one. There is also a possibility of having a two or three-year cycle of prayers in the divine office, instead of a single year's turnaround."

School Registration

WYAUWEGA — Registration for children who will be attending the Weyauwega Elementary curia-dominated early drafts and School kindergarten next fall will impose 24 amendments of their own on the kindergarten room. Children must be 5 by Dec. 1, 1963, to be eligible to attend.

Winnebago Sets Meeting for All Building Officials

OSHKOSH — A meeting of all building inspectors in Winnebago County, city, village and town, has been called for 9 a.m. May 20 at the courthouse lounge room by Willard J. VanHandel, state industrial commission building inspector.

A round table discussion on requirements of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission building code as it pertains to all apartment houses, mercantile-industrial buildings, churches, schools, garages and filling stations is planned. This discussion will include all buildings except farm buildings and single and duplex family dwellings, VanHandel said.

Confirmation May 19

STEPHENSVILLE — Examination of confederates of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville, and Trinity Lutheran church, Town of Ellington was held Sunday at Stephensville. Confirmation will be in each parish May 19.

Congress May Cut Contingency Monies

State Lawmaker Says Committee Angry
After JFK Used Funds to Aid Indonesia

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R - Wis., thinks Congress might reduce Foreign Aid contingency funds requested by President Kennedy because of resentment over past use of some of this money.

Thompson is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is considering the Administration program for continuing Foreign Aid.

Thompson said the Administration asked last year for \$25 million for Indonesia but Congress reduced this to \$11 million. However, he said, the Administration will be made to limit the current request to \$200 million and put the strings on it. He said there is a good chance such action may prevail.

Thompson said government officials give members of the committee a good summary of world going to get in his place."

conditions, much of it in closed-door testimony. For example, he said the U.S. ambassador to Haiti briefed the committee on the current troubles in Haiti and said the situation was worsening rapidly at that time.

Thomson said he holds no brief for President Francois Duvalier of Haiti. At the same time, he said, he questions action by the United States in cutting off foreign aid to Haiti until it is determined what the next step might be if Duvalier is toppled from power.

"We do not want to happen in Haiti what happened in Cuba," Thomson said. "In Cuba, this country aided in getting rid of Dictator Batista and got Fidel Castro. Now we are doing things to drive a dictator out of Haiti, and I am wondering if a Castro is waiting in the wings as in Cuba."

Kennedy is requesting \$300 million for the contingency fund this year compared with \$250 million approved by Congress last year. Thomson said he expects a move request to \$200 million and put the strings on it. He said there is a good chance such action may prevail.

Thomson said Duvalier may not be the most desirable person and added "but what are we going to get in his place?"

Monday, May 13, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Red Guns Stop Escape Attempt

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards firing submachine guns from point-blank range stopped a desperate attempt by

12 persons to break through the Berlin wall in a bus Sunday. West Berlin police said a woman and three men were wounded and the driver was killed. The others were led away at gunpoint. All were between 20 and 30.

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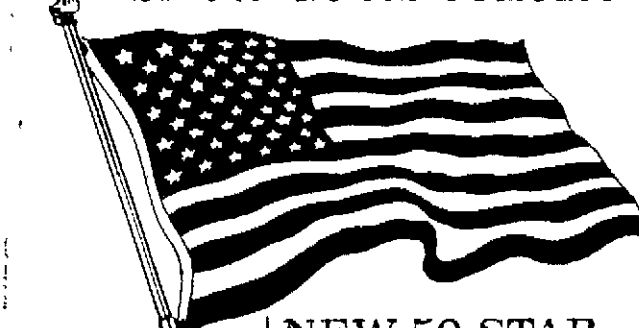


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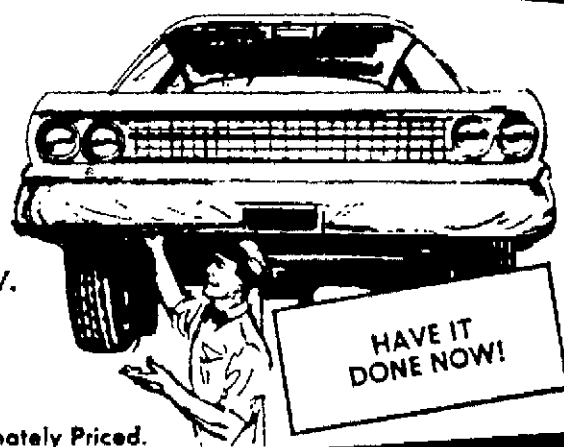
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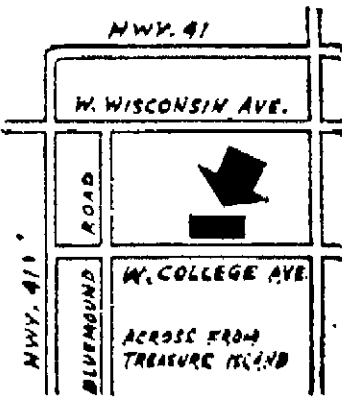


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3 Accidents Last Weekend In Calumet

**Car Collisions on
Saturday Cause
\$1,600 Damage**

CHILTON — Property damage estimated at more than \$1,600 resulted from three Calumet County traffic accidents early Saturday morning.

Douglas D. Treichel, 18, route 2 Greenleaf, told county police he was forced off County Trunk 141 two miles north of Brillion by an oncoming car when his car left the road and smashed into a utility pole. Treichel, northbound at the time, said a southbound car came over a hill in the center of the roadway.

Treichel's car went off the east shoulder, crossed a town road intersection and plumed into a ditch before hitting the pole and spinning around. Damage to the late model car was estimated at \$1,000. The driver was not injured.

Mix Accounts
Contradictory accounts of an accident involving a semi-trailer truck and a car on State 57 a half mile north of New Holstein were given to county police.

Involved in the crash, which occurred at 2:43 a.m. Saturday, were a northbound truck driven by John G. Polglase, 35, Iron Mountain, Mich., and a southbound car operated by Leander P. Petrie, 28, route 1, Malone.

Both drivers claimed the other vehicle crossed over the highway centerline and both claimed they were on the shoulders of their respective lanes of traffic when the collision took place.

Damage was estimated at \$500 and the drivers escaped injury.

In Hayton, U.S. 151 was the scene of an accident at 2 a.m. involving cars driven by Clifford Brennan, 16, Valders, and James Steffes, 21, route 2, Chilton.

According to Chilton police, who investigated the accident, Brennan passed the Steffes car and was struck from behind when he slowed suddenly to make a left turn.

Damage in excess of \$100 resulted. There were no injuries.

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EUB Pastor Is Transferred

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Warren W. Sutton, pastor of the Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Clintonville, and Trinity EUB, New London, for the last two years, has been transferred as of June 1 to serve the Denmark and Mishicot EUB churches. The Rev. Mr. Sutton will preach his farewell sermon May 19.

The Rev. Selo Gutknecht, who has been serving the Ithaca and Loyd EUB churches, will succeed the Rev. Mr. Sutton.

Announcement of the transfers was made at the annual EUB conference last week at Menomonie Falls.

Mrs. Sutton has been teaching the second grade at Rexford school in Clintonville.

Wittenberg Parent-Son Banquet Held

WITTENBERG — More than 200 attended the 14th annual FFA parent-son banquet at the high school gymnasium with President Norbert Groshek as master of ceremonies.

Major awards presented included outstanding farmer of the year to Chester Kiedrowski, route 1, Eland, honorary membership awards to Dr. Richard Delorit, River Falls State College, and Donald Martzke, Shawano.

Norbert Groshek received the FFA scholarship award, the DeKalb award to Richard Schoepke, who was also named the chapter star farmer and is a candidate for a state farmer degree.

The purebred call valued at \$250 given to an outstanding freshman boy and furnished by Norrbom Farms, the FFA chapter and Cloverbelt Co-op, Wausau, was presented to Andrew Petersen, Alan Jacobsen received the Consolidated Bader award of \$25. Foundation medals went to Randall Penski, star green hand; Gary Kiedrowski, dairy farmer; William Groshek, crop farmer; Robert Esker, livestock; and Marion and Robert Dombek, farm mechanics. Geraldine Kosobucki was chosen chapter sweetheart and presented an FFA jacket.

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Norwegian Student Speaks at Banquet

BONDUEL — The annual mother-daughter banquet of the WSW of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church Bonduel, was held on Thursday evening, in the church meeting room.

Solver Kolsrud, Norwegian A.M.S. student in Bonduel spoke.

Committee members who planned the event were Misses Alfred Hovey, Edward Krueger, Maynard Wausau, A. T. Dettmann, John Tineher, Robert Branschreiber and Wallace Scoring.

Executives Meet

IOLA — John Groemer, Iola, manager, and Arthur Grunstad, Wittenberg, president of the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative, met with officials of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C., last week. Groemer is also the coordinator and Grunstad the president of Dade Power Cooperative, a federation of five electric cooperatives operating in Eastern Wisconsin.



The First Annual John Philip Sousa band award was presented to Louise Roufs, Iola-Scandinavia High School senior, at the annual spring concert by Superintendent Robert Crase. From left are Lee Halverson, outstanding senior member of the chorus, chorus director, Miss Donna Gardner, Miss Roufs, Crase and Charles Mahnke, band director. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Committees Selected for Black Creek Homecoming

BLACK CREEK — Work has begun and committees selected for the village's annual homecoming June 21 to 23 sponsored by the American Legion and Advancement Association.

In charge of general arrangements are Glen Van Staten, Raymond Park, Victor Morey and Edwin Nelson. Orville Seil will serve as secretary.

Other committee chairmen are: Publicity, Melvin Grancoritz; public address system, Wallace Moore, parade, Vernon Zuleger; ticket sales, Eugene Barth, and entertainment, Edward Shaw.

Rides, Howard Gehrke; grounds, Donald Tiedt; finance, Leo Martin; parking, Pat Kettner; bratwurst, Earl Rohloff; beer, Cyril Sigl; hamburger, Irene Grunwaldt; pop and ice cream, George Steele; ice and tents, Veyle Sievert; games, Vernon Knizinger; and prizes, Bob Rohloff.

The trip is being sponsored by the Wisconsin State Historical Society, according to Allen Scott, president of the Waupaca County Historical Society.

Scott said there will be about 14 students in the group. They will be looking for a house to rent. People knowing of a building for rent have been asked to contact Scott.

Manawa Homemakers To Install Officers

MANAWA — The Manawa Homemakers will install officers when they meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at city hall.

To be installed are Mrs. August Madsen, president; Mrs. Arthur Patri, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Loreow, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Bruns, reporter.

The topic will be presented by Mrs. Simon New-chell, Mrs. David Levezow and Mrs. Walter Janke.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Janke and Mrs. Herbert Wohltabe.

Manawa DAV Chapter Sets Anniversary Plans

MANAWA — Plans were formulated for the 10th anniversary of the Manawa DAV Chapter as and auxiliary at a special meeting Tuesday night of the executive committee. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

Arrangements are being made to hold a meeting and banquet June 30 at city hall.

Committee members are George Green, George Kriegel, evangelism meetings at the Mt. Mrs. Luella Dineen, Mrs. Leonardal Lutheran Church, route 1, Peeg, Mrs. Arnold Bruns and Mrs. Green.

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Bloodmobile Stops at Iola

**Red Cross Unit
Collects 49 Pints
At Monday Visit**

IOLA — The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit collected 49 pints of blood from Iola and Scandinavia area residents on its visit at the Iola-Scandinavia High School Monday. The quota set for the center was 60 pints. A good percentage of the donors were rural residents, according to Mr. and Mrs. Len Hoyord, chairman.

Lyle Kjer of Ogdensburg received his two-gallon-donor pin, and Mrs. Rudy Jacobson of Iola received a one-gallon-donor pin.

Dr. Charles Wood of Iola was the floor doctor and Mrs. Edmund Thoe and Mrs. Richard Spangler of Iola and Miss Martha Voe of Scandinavia were volunteer registered nurses on duty. Other volunteers on the floor were Mrs. Paul Michaelis, Mrs. John Groemer, Mrs. L. J. Smith, Mrs. William Noidert Jr., Mrs. Frederic Wipl, Mrs. Dale Nelson, Miss Ruth Hartwig, Miss Leona Hartwig, Mrs. Arnold Jole, Mrs. Robert Nassen, James Noidert, Joyce Boerner and Hope Ann Clivik.

Volunteers organizing the program were:

Mrs. Harold Wolberg, Mrs. John Groemer, Mrs. Paul Michaelis, Mrs. Hoyord, Mrs. Ray Twetan, Mrs. Dale Nelson, Mrs. James Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Swenson, Mrs. Donald Anderson, and Mrs. Clement Kluge.

Others helping with the program were:

Mam Horle, Herman Gjersten, Ed Madsen, Chester Krause, Arthur Christoph, Robert H. Gunderson, Myron Johnson, John Groemer, Robert Nassen, Norman Moen and Dale Rasmussen.

The junior and senior bands, under the direction of Samuel Winch, will present the instrumental concert.

Both concerts are open to the public, the directors announced.

Clintonville Club to Play Bridge at Wausau

CLINTONVILLE — The Grand Slam Bridge Club members have been invited to play in the charity games Saturday and Sunday at Wausau.

There will be a two session game on Saturday, one at 2 p.m. (open pair) and another at 8 p.m. (open pair). On Sunday there will be a one session game at 1 p.m.

Clintonville's next regular session will be at 7:30 p.m. May 22 at Hotel Maroon.

Neighbors Meeting

BLACK CREEK — The meeting of Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Betty Crocker medal and prizes went to Mrs. Clifford Mary Hanson the district demonstration contest medal. Mrs. Henry Brandt and on-station contest medal. Mrs. William Hahn, The June Helen Adams was presented an honorary membership pin for her interest in FHA work.

May 22 at Hotel Maroon.

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A Good Apportionment Bill

Statehouse speculation has it that Gov. Reynolds will sign into law the congressional reapportionment bill written in the state assembly weeks ago, and recently approved also by the Republican-controlled state senate although with some obvious hesitation and doubt.

This is a good bill. It seems to carry a heavy penalty for some politicians, and notably Rep. Johnson of the Ninth district who may be forced out of his congressional seat with its enactment. It has created some animosities, and notably in southern Wisconsin's Green County, where the inveterate Republican voters audibly and angrily resent the idea of being transferred to the Second district where there is a Democratic congressman. Mr. Kastenmeier, who may very well be re-elected next year.

But it is in the nature of reapportionment to disturb party institution arrangements and individual political careers, even as it is a part of preparing omelettes to crack some eggs.

The congressional district population disparities had become indefensible. This act should have been written ten years ago, when another legislature reluctantly redistricted the legislature, but quite ignored its obligation to reshape the map for congressional representation.

Some credit is due here to the leaders

of the majority party in the legislature who insisted upon this legislation in spite of the belligerent balking of some of their own party associates, such men as Mr. Steiger and Speaker Ilaase and Mr. Alfonsi in the assembly, and Sen. Knowles in the state senate. The expedient thing, in the cause of easy parly harmony, would have been to mark time here as others have done for the last quarter of a century.

An objective account of the history of this genuinely surprising achievement, moreover, must extend some praise to the Democrats who have kept the redistricting issue alive during recent years.

Quite clearly, without the ever-present threat of Gov. Reynolds to carry the issue to the courts, this legislature would not have had the initiative to act this year. To a considerable degree the governor can claim authorship for the result.

The more difficult dispute, on legislative redistricting, remains to be settled. There is a good chance that the governor and the Republicans in the legislative branch won't be able to agree. But we can be hopeful. Even if the governor does not get the letter perfect or arithmetically pure legislative reapportionment he feels is needed, he may be wise to accept a compromise rather than a deadlock that would represent no improvement over the status quo whatever.

What Is the Common Good?

One of the recurring conflicts in human society is that between the rights and privileges of the individual and that of society in general or the "common good." The people of different eras, faced with different problems and stresses, have solved the problem in various ways. But right now there seems to be a growing interest in maintaining, indeed in regaining, the independence of opinion and action of the mature adult.

Dr. Hugo Engelmann, addressing the Wisconsin Guidance and Personnel Association meeting in Wausau recently, showed a sign of this when he stated that the notion of "community values" is erroneous and that they simply don't exist. "Standards of the community are a euphemism for someone else's power demands. What is at stake as never before is individual autonomy and self-determination." We do not agree that this particular period in history is necessarily more oppressive upon the individual. But at a time when society is overwhelmingly "other directed," the rebellion against unwarranted social controls is heartening.

In both England and the United States there have been signs in intellectual circles for some time of the feeling of oppression. These have come out in part through cries of conformity or academic freedom. But they have also come through the concern of lawyers over the extent of jurisdiction of the laws in the moral field.

The Wolfenden Report, compiled by a committee of clergymen, doctors, sociologists, psychiatrists and lawyers, dealt especially with the laws in England concerning homosexuality and prostitution. The general position of the report was that "morally evil things, so far as they do not affect the common good, are not the concern of the human legislator."

It concluded that overt acts of homosexual practice between consenting adults in private should no longer be considered a crime. It would not outlaw prostitution but seek to "drive it off the streets."

In the United States, where our "Puritan ethic" seems to prevail in much except our worship of movie stars, the Model Penal Code of the American Law Institute, published in 1955, comes to much the same conclusions. "No harm to the secular interests of the community is involved in atypical sex practice in private between consenting adult parties. . . There is the fundamental question of the protection to which every individual is entitled against

state interference in his personal affairs when he is not hurting others."

This, of course, is a throwback in part at least to the 18th and 19th century philosophers and economists. The best development of the theme is probably John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty" but he borrowed widely from Adam Smith and Alexis de Toqueville and leaned to some extent upon the doctrine of natural rights which is also expressed in our own Declaration of Independence.

In this country we have seen the failure of such moral legislation as the Volstead Act. Our present narcotics laws have failed to wipe out addiction by severe penalties. And yet there continues to be agitation for Sunday closing laws, a double form of economic and religious "morality," and stricter laws to govern what has been referred to as one place where legislation has the most trouble reaching, one's own bed. Most censorship groups do not stop at advocating laws prohibiting the sale of what a particular group considers immoral or unpatriotic; they don't want anybody to read it.

Because a state or nation does not outlaw something it does not mean that the various human weaknesses are considered good or right. This is a fallacy upon which many reformists rely. There is the much more basic question of how far the law should go in regulating human behavior. It makes little difference whether the government is dictatorial or democratic. There is a tyranny of the majority as well as of one person.

A group of Anglican and Roman Catholic clergymen in England submitted a report to the men working on the Wolfenden Report which seems to bear out the Thomistic idea that criminal law is limited and that "sanctity will always remain an individual affair." In part the clergymen stated that "it is not the business of the State to intervene in the purely private sphere but to act solely as the defender of the common good. Morally evil things so far as they do not affect the common good are not the concern of the human legislator. . . Attempts by the State to enlarge its authority and invade the individual conscience, however highminded, always fail and frequently do positive harm."

Sociologists have long noted the various ways in which social control is exerted within groups. It is time to push back legislation in moral fields and remind all those who would reform someone "for his own good" that his soul is his own.

Looking Backward

2 Reports on Gen. Jackson's Death

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent and the Appleton Motor.

Stonewall Jackson is dead. This able General is announced by rebel general orders to have died on the 10th inst. (May 10), from wounds received in the recent Battle (Fredericksburg), and pneumonia. With all his sins against his country, we can but admire the daring, magnificent generalship, the self-sacrificing Christianity of Thomas K. Jackson. By his demise the South has lost its most intrepid and successful General — the Government its most determined foe. — Appleton Crescent, May 16, 1863.

An unsophisticated individual from the "rural districts" who might chance to listen (mouth open) to the Copperhead mourners and admirers of "Stonewall" Jackson, and hear their eulogies of "the daring, magnificent, generalship, the self-sacrificing Christianity" of their pet illustrious "defunct" would hardly gather from their oraculations of bereavement the idea that once upon a time this invincible Christian hero — "most intrepid and successful General" — had been badly whipped at Winchester by Gen. Shields!

Or that once upon another time their "gallant Marion of Virgin-

ia," did make a "most intrepid and successful" attempt to skulk out of the valley of the Shenandoah from an army one-half his number under the brave Fremont, and barely succeeded in the dashing enterprise.

It was through the disobedience of a Union Colonel who had been sent forward to destroy the only bridge across which "this able General" could skeddadle! — Appleton Motor, May 28, 1863.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 9, 1938.

Haile Selassie, exiled ruler of Ethiopia, and his conquered empire, were expected to be ousted from the League of Nations as the result of British and French negotiations with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Attending the regional Girl Scout conference in Chicago that week were Miss Dorothy Calnin, Girl Scout director; Mrs. Homer H. Benton, commissioner; Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, deputy commissioner; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, treasurer, and Mrs. Milton Towner, chairman of training and personnel.

Stuart Jones Jr. was named valedictorian and Merle Fischer salutatorian of the 1938 graduating class at Weyauwega High School.

Elected by their classmates, Vernon Ponto and Marilyn Fahr-

bach were chosen as the two representative senior students at Menasha High School to present addresses at commencement exercises.

Six Twin City young people were named Winnebago County delegates to the state Young Republican convention in Oshkosh the coming weekend. They were Jerry Grode, Lyle Snyder, Bertha McAndrews, Gwen Colburn and Joseph Liehl, all of Menasha, and Virginia Beals, Neenah.

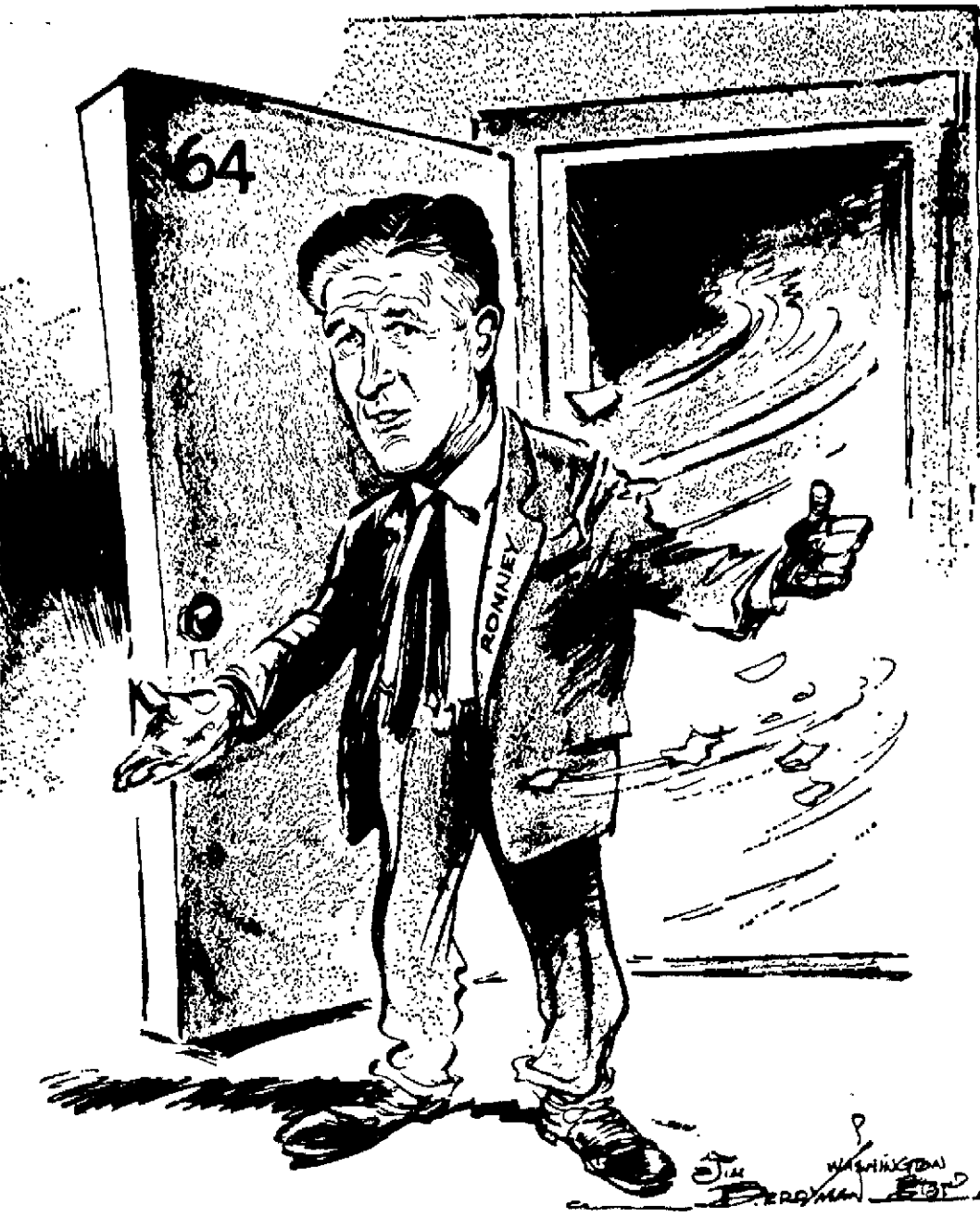
10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 11, 1953.

Kenneth E. Killoren, S. J., Appleton, was to be ordained a Catholic priest June 17 at St. Mary College, Kansas. Father Killoren was to return to Appleton to celebrate his first solemn high mass June 21 at his home parish, St. Mary Catholic Church.

George Akin, Hortonville, was elected president of the Little Nine Conference. Other officers named at the spring meeting at Al Hortonville were William Stephan, Freedom, vice president, and Gordon Leistikow, Winnebago, secretary.

Eugene DeGroot, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeGroot, Kaukauna, was to compete in the state and national baton twirling contests at Waukasha.



'Can I Help It if People Leave Doors Open?'

Opinions of Others

Being in Business Isn't Always Profitable; There Are Losses, Too

From The Independent Retailer

We have a way of misnaming things in this country — a habit that must afford great comfort to the enemies of our greatest virtues — both at home and abroad.

Let's take what we call the Profit System. How they do love to shoot at that one! Of course, in part — it means what it says — all business, large, medium and small, is run, thank God, to make a profit.

And why not? Profits are the number one source out of which business provides itself with the means of progress. Two quote a great labor leader: "The greatest crime against labor is a business that fails to make a profit." And any businessman worthy of the name knows that the more profits, the stronger the business, the better the prospect of bigger and better production, higher wages and greater security for workers, and of course, lower prices.

But profits don't come that easily. Not by a long shot.

There are what is known as

risks and losses in business . . . about which the critics have little to say.

Such risks as the billions invested in plants, machinery, inventories, laboratories — and the years of human effort — all essential to business progress. For business cannot mark time and keep pace with the wants and needs of our people.

Such losses, for example, as the 129,679 bankruptcies in this country in the five years following the boom year of 1929. And in that one boom year — more businesses lost money than made money.

Why should these facts be brought into the open? Why admit that this thing called American business is ever anything but a long road paved with gold?

There are two reasons: First — there's a lot of shouting going on — a lot of loose talk about "big profits." We want to straighten that out — and correct the mistaken impression that in business — life is just a big bowl of profits.

Second — we'd like to answer

a question the critics have very conveniently failed to ask:

Who — in the end — is the real boss of business — and what does he have to do with whether business makes a profit — or suffers a loss?

The name of this boss — believe it or not — is Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer. And all those risks mentioned above are taken first, to keep him working and earning the world's highest wages — second, to keep his changing and increasing wants supplied — and third, to make a profit and stay in business.

To do that, and stay out of trouble with Mr. and Mrs. Consumer — all business has to know, or be smart enough to guess is that the product is of the right design, the right quality at the right price, and be in the right place at the right time. The one thing businessmen know, and know well, is that the people who make business big will whittle it down to size if the product isn't right.

There are many ways in which business can lose. For instance: — Competition can retard sales overnight.

— Technological progress, which business sponsors and pays for, can and does make present machinery and methods useless.

— Shortages and price fluctuations in raw materials can throw business into a tailspin.

— Inventories can be easily miscalculated.

— Wrong pricing can be costly.

— Improper marketing can bring heavy loss.

— And — the boss of this whole show, Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer, can say: "Sorry, I don't like your product."

A Profit System you call it? It had better be a Profit System, if this nation is to grow and progress and fortify itself. If the more than 66 million now in jobs are to keep those jobs. If the billions for armament and foreign aid are to continue.

But let's quit calling it what it isn't—and call it what it is—a Profit and Loss System. And thank our lucky stars that we have the brains and the know-how to run it — and the guts to keep it just like it is.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"I tried to give up rich food and high living like you said, Doc! . . . but these lobbyists just won't take no for an answer"

Wisconsin Report

Somebody Else Fools Bill When Legislature Okays Tax Exemption

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A fatalistic if understandable manifestation of popular resistance to the cost of government is the increasing tendency of special interest groups to exempt themselves from the tax laws.

They want to disaffiliate, as one of the latter day giants of organized labor once put it.

Currently in the legislature there is pressure from a Milwaukee property owners' league for a homestead exemption from the real property tax.

A group of Democratic legislators at the same time has sponsored a measure that would give tax relief to what they call the "distressed areas" by putting a ceiling on the property taxes that can be levied according to the economic measurement of a particular district.

There is also the usual wave of individual proposals for exempting this and that property description, real and personal, from the jurisdiction of the tax assessor.

DEFEATIST

It must be obvious to anyone after a moment of reflection that with respect to controlling the cost of government, such proposals are defeatist in conception. Every time an exemption bill is written into law, the public service cost liability for the remainder of taxable property is increased.

But the authors of these pressures have long since given up hope of relieving their tax problems through controlling public expenditures. They simply want. They have also observed in recent times that if there is enough pressure applied upon legislative bodies by special interest groups, there is a fair chance of getting what they want.

The idea of putting a ceiling on general taxation in particular areas according to an index of economic capacity is of course merely a political gesture. The measure won't pass, and it may be guessed that the authors know it. They are hoping, rather, that some voters in such areas

become convinced that they really care — even if the proof is in a totally unworkable proposition.

The attorney general has already ruled that a homestead exemption from the real property tax levy would be unconstitutional under the taxation uniformity rule. Doubtless the sponsors of this hopeless cause knew that when they introduced their bill. Or they could have asked the lawyer down the street and got the same advice. What they are doing, in actuality, is dramatizing their frustration. The larger city tax burdens upon property are startlingly heavy.

Significantly, these desperate appeals concern largely the property tax. The middle class family man worries also about big income tax responsibilities. But the income tax has been rendered relatively painless through withholding, and, in any event, the man who hasn't earned doesn't owe. The property tax is different. The liability continues without regard to the individual's earnings.

NEW APPROACH

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has made a stout fight against the tax exemption lobbies over the years, although with discouragingly infrequent successes. It may be guessed that its concern is not so much with the equities of the situation, as with the threat to the integrity of the local government revenue base through gradual erosion.

Currently it is sponsoring a possibly useful device for public education on the problem. It wants a special legislative advisory commission to sift all of the tax exemption proposals — there are probably 50 in the legislative bill files today — with a requirement that each one of them be examined for their fiscal effect. Through publicity there may be inspired popular resistance to these lobbies. It believes hopefully, Under the traditional system, the public effect of successive exemptions is rarely considered in legislative policies.

Lawmakers tend to respond to the appeals of the relatively numerous turkey growers, or pleasure horse owners, or whatever, with scarcely a thought to the fact that what is excused for one group of taxpayers is passed on to the silent remainder.

Strictly Personal

Another Much-Abused Word Is 'Utopian'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Not long ago, I discussed the perversion of the word "sentimental," in regard to the people

who oppose capital punishment — pointing out that the real sentimentalists are those today who insist on retaining this outdated and ineffectual form of vengeance.

Today I'd like to examine another very much abused word, "Utopian." This is a word often applied by conservatives, or even by middle-of-the-roads, to those who seem to favor a left-wing philosophy, or who appear to be tinged with a "communist leaning."

Actually, it is one of the ironies of language and political thought that Karl Marx, the founder of communism, reserved his most withering scorn for the "Utopians." They are the socialists of his day who held that social reform must come from the people themselves.

The widespread communist movement in the world today is precisely the opposite of "Utopian." It is pragmatic, dogmatic, imposed from the top, wedded to violence, the enemy of all voluntary movements, and totally repressive beneath its thin layer of humanitarian verbiage.

Communism has not moved toward "the withering away of the state," as Marx predicted it would, but in the opposite direction: worse, it has bred the

equally poisonous reaction of fascism.

The Utopians may have been right or wrong — and, in my opinion, they were a little of both — but it is unjust to equate them (now or then) with the Marxists. For decades, bitterest foes of the communists were not the capitalists but the non-Marxian socialists who saw all too well, and all too clearly, where Marxism was headed — and they were silenced by assassination or exile.

If Marxism had been able to become more genuinely Utopian — that is, if it could have understood the libertarian strivings of the early reformers — then it might not have become as evil in practice as its twin, fascism. By rejecting the Utopians, by condemning them as "mere sentimentalists," the Marxists abdicated their humanity and betrayed the very goals they so nobly proclaimed in their speeches and manifestoes.

We cannot understand the nature of modern communism unless we comprehend its historical roots. It is a perversion of a good idea (some eminent theologians have even called it a "Christian heresy"), and its great appeal is based on the fact that it appears to offer the underprivileged peoples greater social justice and economic equality.

It cannot do so, of course. But to dismiss these goals as "Utopian" is to misunderstand the communist revolution and to misread history. The American idea is indeed a Utopian one, and we should bring the word back to respectability and recognition, on our side.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

The House votes to cut spending of junketing Congressmen. From now on, Congressmen will have to make out expense accounts — and pad them like everybody else.

Republicans put out a "report card" giving President Kennedy a lot of failing marks. In fact, his grades are so poor, it's taken for granted he'll be held over for another term.

White House dumping of the Navy chief, Admiral George Anderson, provides another first. We've had a lot of ex-admirals, but Anderson will be the first TFX-ed admiral.

Foreign aid boss Dave Bell allots \$17 million to Thailand for longdistance telephones. It will be called, of course, The Bell System.

Negroes Got Tired Awaiting Equal Rights

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The racial disorders in Birmingham are only the latest evidence of Negroes' rapidly growing willingness to act by themselves against discrimination.

Their actions now—in massive demonstrations, sit-ins, and most recently in riots in the Alabama city — have been building up as they got tired waiting for equal treatment.

They've been waiting, except for a brief time in Reconstruction days, for 175 years.

But it has been possible for them to make these forceful demands only in the past nine years because, until then, even the Supreme Court said it was all right to segregate them.

It was nine years ago this week — on May 17, 1954 — that the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools and opened the door to banning segregation in all public places.

A brief time-table of major events in American history shows how long the Negroes have been waiting.

The Constitution — ratified on June 21, 1788 — permitted slavery without mentioning it by name and even permitted the import of slaves until 1808.

Dred Scott
On March 6, 1857 the Supreme Court—in the case of a runaway slave, Dred Scott — ruled that neither slaves nor their descendants are citizens and so are not entitled to the benefits and protections of citizens.

That decision enlarged slavery and helped bring on the Civil War.

In the middle of the war—on Jan. 1, 1863—President Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves. On Dec. 18, 1865, after Lincoln's death, the Constitution's 13th Amendment abolished slavery.

Then, three years later, on July 28, 1868, the 14th Amendment declared that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens.

It said no state "shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

GOP Racials
Republican "radicals" set out to punish the South. With their help and the help of northern carpetbaggers Negroes controlled a number of state legislatures in the South even though many of them couldn't read or write.

On the whole these governments, despite some good things done, were incompetent and corrupt. After about a dozen years of this white Southerners moved back into control through violence, intimidation, and political machinery.

Segregation began. By state law, for instance in Louisiana. And in 1896 the Supreme Court ruled it was constitutional for states to segregate Negroes provided they got treatment equal to that given whites.

Separate but equal meant, as it turned out, separate and unequal.

The separate but equal doctrine—the law of the land—lasted 58 years until on May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court reversed that 1896 ruling and banned segregation in public schools.

In the 58 years between the two decisions the Negroes were in no position to stage massive protests against segregation. If they had tried, federal troops could have been used against them to uphold the court's ruling.

Whittle Away
Instead of direct action, they began as early as 1916 to seek through subsequent Supreme Courts to whittle away at the ruling which kept them legally apart and in effect, made them second-class citizens.

Then in the 1930s and the 1940s, —through the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People — Negroes through lawyers appealing to the Supreme Court sought to undo the ruling of 1896.

They won case after case when the court responded by banning segregation in graduate schools, on interstate buses, and so on, until the school decision came down in 1954.

But that decision didn't say how fast desegregation of public schools should proceed. On May 31, 1955, the court gave its answer, with "all deliberate speed."

What did that mean? Southern states interpreted it as meaning very slowly. I has been very slow. The Negroes are impatient, so impatient that some of them now condemn the NAACP for being too slow by relying too much on legal efforts to hasten the process. So some have resorted to direct action.

Fight Proposed Foreign Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is making it known that it does not agree with Gen. Lucius D. Clay's recommendations for further cuts in foreign aid program.

For David Bell, foreign aid chief, has written a memorandum stating that the entire \$4.5 billion President Kennedy has requested for foreign assistance in the coming year is needed, despite Clay's urging for additional reductions.

Kennedy Chats With Former Neighbor Boy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dino was on his front steps playing with a

Mayor Makes Good On Promise; Repairs City Streets Himself

PITCHER, Okla. (AP) — Bill Koontz, elected mayor of Pitcher on a promise to repair its streets, will start making good on the promise Saturday.

Koontz said he would start shoveling and pounding blacktop on a four-block stretch. He added he hoped this would be a forerunner of extensive street repairs, all by volunteer workers — including some of his supporters.

He said the town of about 1,000 has no money to hire a street crew.

stuffed dog when President Kennedy's limousine stopped.

An aide got out and brought the four-year-old over for a chat with the President. Dino — short for Dominic—is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradlee, old friends of the Kennedys. They were neighbors when the Kennedys lived in Georgetown.

Later, Dino reported "He said he was going to tell Caroline to come visit me."

What did Dino tell the President? "I said nuthin'."

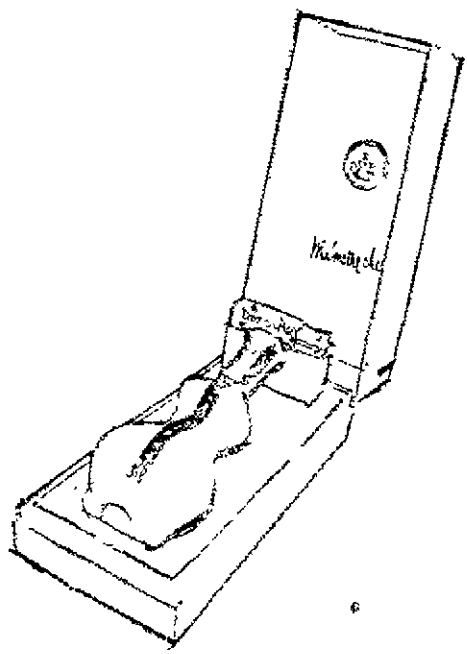


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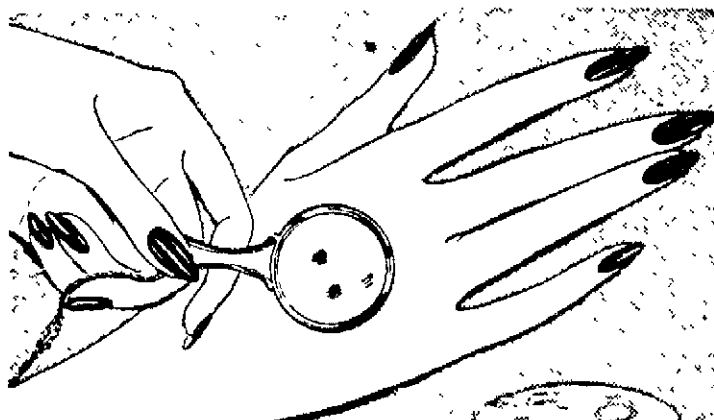
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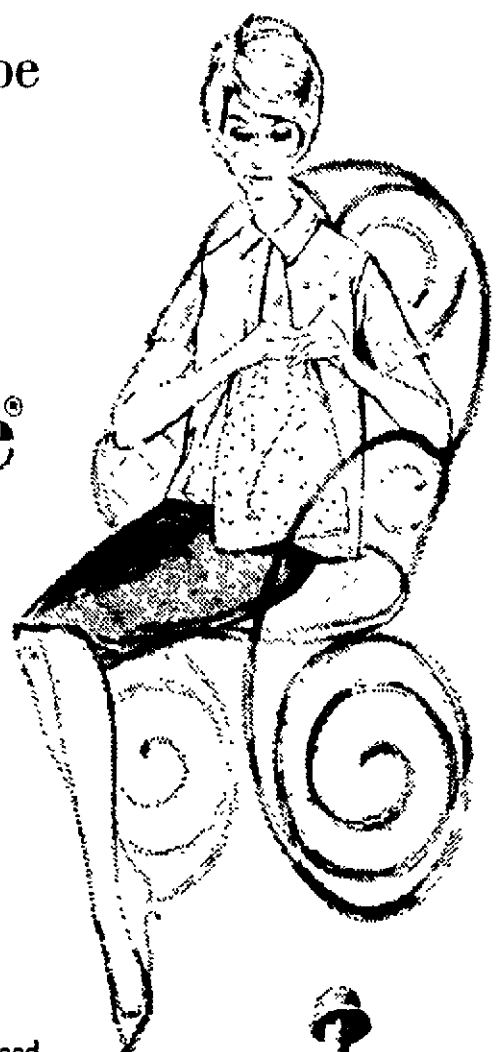
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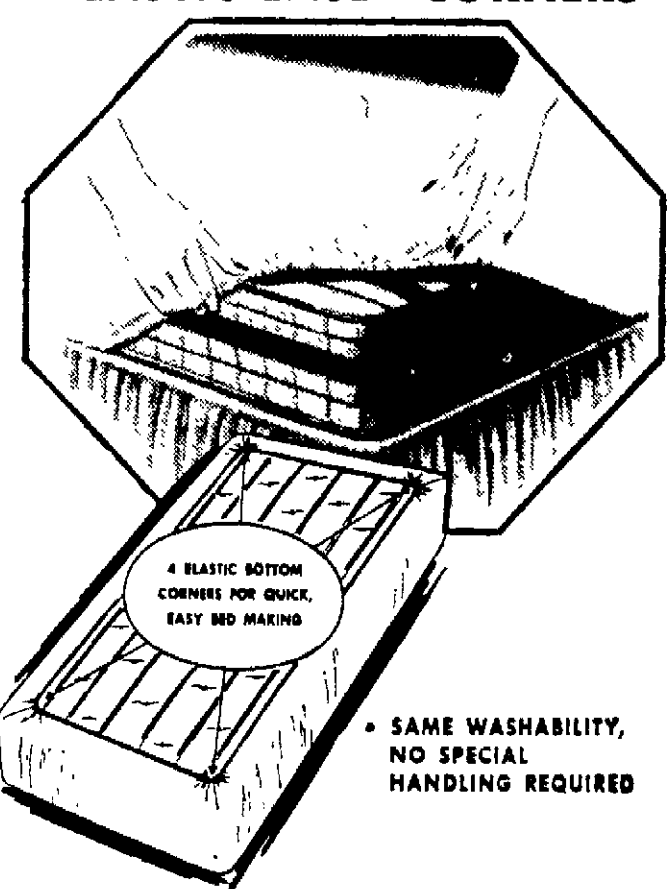
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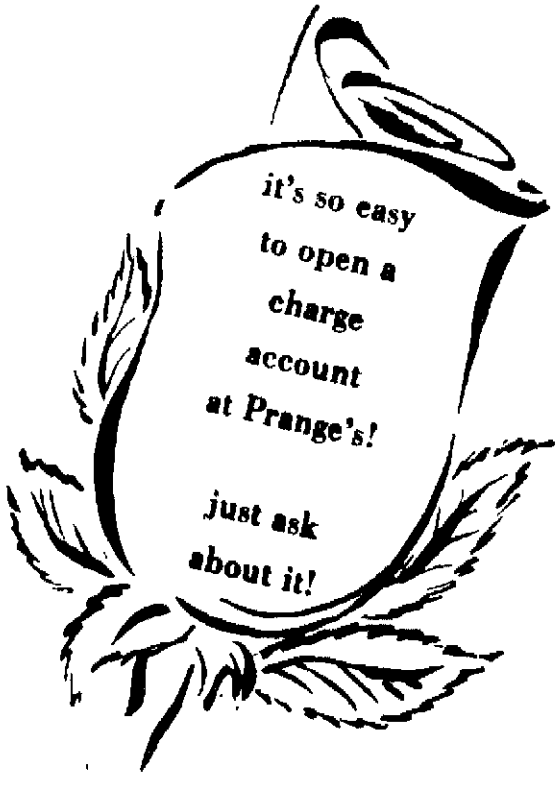
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Linens — Prange's Fourth Floor

Gov. Reynolds to Try to Broaden His Image in the Electorate's Mind

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Feature staff writer

MADISON — The series of five new program messages which Gov. John W. Reynolds will deliver in person to the legislature before the end of the month, starting with a speech on natural resources conservation proposals on Tuesday, is in part an effort to broaden his "image" in the electorate's mind.

During his first four months in the executive office, the Reynolds publicity impact has been almost exclusively one of troubles in legislative relations on expenditures and taxes.

There is yet no real assurance that the governor can find a solution to his crisis in legislative relations on fiscal matters, but he wants also to remind his constituents that he has other ideas and aspirations and other attitudes than repetitive denunciations of the sales tax and esponsals of the income tax.

There isn't much chance that the legislature will respond favorably to what he will ask in the fields of highways, conservation, traffic safety, education and others. But the record will be made, in anticipation of the next campaign when the governor intends to be on the ballot again as the leader of his Democratic party.

A rising young figure in the Milwaukee County Democratic organization is Frank Gimbel, a lawyer who was chosen to act as toastmaster for the recent Jefferson - Jackson \$100 a plate dinner of the party. If the legislature enacts the pending congressional district reapportionment bill, he will probably be the Democratic nominee in the new ninth district that is proposed to be created out of the Milwaukee suburbs plus Waukesha County.

Republicans in that proposed district are stirring also with preparations for capturing the possible new seat. Assemblyman Glen Pommerening of Wauwatosa has made his intentions to run quite clear, but he will apparently have some stiff competition for the Republican nomination in a territory that Republicans are reasonably confident will return a Republican majority.

Don Tewes of Waukesha, the former congressman, also wants to run and there is some informed guessing that former Rep. Glenn Davis, who lost the seat when he ran for U.S. senator in 1956, wants to make a come-back.

Gov. Reynolds is toying with a dramatic approach to attacking the highway safety problem, which shows no real sign of improvement.

The loss of nearly 1,000 human lives, the maiming of some 50,000 others and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in highway accidents each year should lend itself to some dramatic corrective action that will have popular backing, as he sees it.

Leo T. Crowley, the man whose name dominated Wisconsin Democratic politics a quarter of a century ago, was more intimately involved in the affairs of the early Roosevelt New Deal than most contemporary politicians know. Crowley has been imperturbed to write his memoirs, but he has steadfastly refused to do so.

To write about his Washington career, he has told inquirers, would be to violate the confidential relationship he had with FDR for years.

Will President Kennedy run again next year in the Wisconsin early presidential preference primary which gave him the impetus to capture the presidential nomination in 1960?

The decision will probably revolve around the Republican pri-

mary line-up. If Gov. Rockefeller runs alone here, Wisconsin Democratic chiefs will advise the president to ignore the Wisconsin primary. If Rockefeller has a rival on the Wisconsin ballot, such as Sen. Goldwater, Kennedy will be urged to file here. Under such circumstances he could gain prestige because his vote would almost surely top that of either of the others.

A. Matt Werner, the popular Sheboygan publisher, is setting a new record of tenure for a University of Wisconsin regent. His appointment by Gov. Reynolds was generally expected. Werner is an old-line Democrat. But unlike some of the governor's other appointments, the Werner nomination will probably have no difficulties in the Republican state senate.

The veteran editor-lawyer was originally chosen by a Republican, the late Gov. Julius P. Heil, 24 years ago. During his time as a member of the University's governing board, he has served with seven governors.

The first Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin has begun moving around in search of support, but because he failed to make an announcement of his aspirations in the press, his project has remained largely a secret.

He is Willis W. Capps of Alma, a former leader in the Young Republican Federation of Wisconsin, who is now a field supervisor for a national appraisal company.

The biggest lobby in the capital city this spring, in numbers of operatives, is that provided by the trading stamp companies again making a determined drive to legalize premium redemptions in the state. At least half a dozen of the stamp firm representatives are eagerly button-holing legislators.

State capitol politicians are gossiping that Rep. Lester Johnson

Plans Complete For Last Week Of KHS Classes

KAUKAUNA — Plans have been completed for the final week of school at Kaukauna High School. The first event is scheduled for 3 p.m. May 27 when seniors practice for a class night program and receive commencement tickets.

Senior award day will get under way at 8:05 a.m. May 28 in the school auditorium. First examinations will be given at 8:30 a.m. May 29. There will be no classes Memorial Day and examinations will be continued May 30.

Seniors will not have classes June 3, but other students will report as usual. Class night will be held for seniors that night and no classes are scheduled June 4. Books will be checked out June 5 with commencement exercises to be held at 8:15 p.m. on that date.

Rural Kaukauna Man Disorderly, Fined \$25

KAUKAUNA — Patrick Lappen, 23, route 2, Kaukauna, signed a stipulation of guilt to a charge of disorderly conduct and forfeited bond of \$25 at the police station Friday.

Lappen was arrested by police after causing a disturbance in a local tavern.

'Special Interest Exploring' New Type of Scouting Takes Root in West

BY DAVID FARMER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new kind of Boy Scouting has taken root in California. Like a friendly vine, it's spreading.

The new idea is called Special Interest Exploring, and it gives boys in high school a chance to explore their future.

Scout officials say there are a dozen of the new kind of posts going full blast in Southern California. Others are planned as far east as Phoenix, Ariz.

Special Interest Exploring is for boys in their last two years of high school. It got started because, as a Scout official said: "We've long had the traditional Explorer program for boys 14 and 15 years old. But we've been losing the boys at 16, a key time in their lives."

Here's how the new plan works: A group of men—like the local police department, bar association or insurance firm—decide they want to show some boys the inside of their occupation.

Then they get the local high school to round up some suitable boys, and start a post.

Law Explorers Post 122 in nearby Newport Beach is a case in point.

Nine Lawyers

Nine lawyers, a municipal judge and a city attorney got together and formed it.

They called in speakers from the University of Southern California Law School. The group toured the law school and examined its library, sat in on classroom sessions and a moot court, and got some insight into the school's entrance requirements.

A former FBI agent shepherded the post through the local FBI offices.

The boys took a look around the Los Angeles Civic Center, with its California Supreme Court chambers and federal District Courts.

They explored their way through lunch with the Los Angeles County council and dropped in on big private law firms.

The Scouts also have paid visits to Army and Navy intelligence offices, a prison and a juvenile hall.

"The average young man in high school has no idea what he wants for a career," says Jack Fishburn, who is a vice president of the Bank of America, and a scouting enthusiast.

"Today, there's increasing pressure on a boy to decide his future," said Fishburn. "So we started Special Interest Exploring."

There's another reason behind the new idea.

Little Conception
"Young men of the present have very little conception of the working of the United States' free enterprise system," Fishburn said.

"A lot of them have weird ideas that the profit motive is evil, and that government should provide jobs for everybody."

"We want them to learn the true meaning and importance of free enterprise."

Fishburn said a group in East Los Angeles plans a post that will teach young Mexican-American boys to operate gas stations. Another is concerned with farming. The typical special interest post has 25 or 30 boys. It functions during the school year, usually with a couple of instructional meetings and a field trip each month.

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Redeem coupon at right and Save 10¢! Boneless Beef Stew lb. 69¢

Save 20¢ with coupon on back of package! Armour Star Sliced Bacon. lb. 49¢

Serve the very best! Table Charm, Sheboygan Style
Bratwurst Lb. 59¢

Special 33¢ Off!
Instant Fels 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Clear Liquid
Gentle Fels 22-oz. Btle. 60¢

Special 12¢ Off! Pink Liquid
Gentle Fels 22-oz. Btle. 48¢

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Fels Naptha Cleaner . . . 32-oz. Btle. 65¢

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Cucumbers 3 for 25¢

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9-lives, liver in creamy gravy
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Variety gelato, to keep baby's appetite bright! Gerber's Strained
Baby Food . . . 6 4 1/2-oz. Jars 63¢



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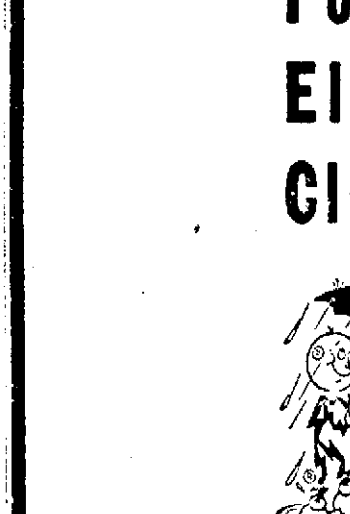
EVEN THOUGH THE BABY'S NOT BORN YET, I AM STILL ITS MOTHER AND I WAITED ALL DAY YESTERDAY FOR MY MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT!

Car Rolls Over After Driver Avoids Deer

CLINTONVILLE — Dennis Kiermas, 18, route 2, Clintonville, escaped injury in an accident at 1:15 a.m. Sunday on Palmer Road, Town of Matteson, one and one-half miles southeast of Embarrass.

Kiermas, alone in the car, was driving north. He told police as he came around a curve, he saw two deer in the road. He drove into the ditch as he tried to go around the deer. While trying to drive back onto the roadway, the car rolled over. The car was a total loss.

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EP-20

Kimberly Prom Festivities Set Against Background of 'Flower Drum Song' Decor



Miss Joan Weyenberg and Gordon Zilleges led the grand march and reigned over the Kimberly High School prom as king and queen Friday evening. Prom royalty is chosen by vote of the students. Committee members planning the event were assisted by faculty members, who also served as party chaperones.

Kimberly High School gym was transformed into an oriental setting for the Junior Prom Friday evening. "Flower Drum Song" was the theme of the party, held from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Bright-colored poppies and Chinese style lettering added to the authenticity of the decor. Doorways were covered with 'beaded' streamers.

Reigning over the festivities were Gordon Zilleges and Joan Weyenberg. Members of their court were Lawrence Timm, senior, Lee Lecknecht, junior, Richard Dresang, sophomore, and Gregory Marceciak, freshman. Court representatives are elected by members of their classes.

The student planning and decorations committee was headed by Steven Meyer and Miss Diane Van Handel.



Students attending the Kimberly High School Junior Prom Friday evening opened the door to another land as they entered the school gym. Above, stepping into the oriental atmosphere of the party, are Edward Van Nuland, Diane Van Handel, Karen Clark and Steven Meyer. Miss Van Handel and Mr. Meyer were co-chairmen of the prom committee. At left, filling in dance programs, are Gary Sanderfoot, Bonnie Wallace, Vickie Poppe and David Deeg. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Astronaut's Mother Plans To Pace Floor, Chew Nails

BY BOB SHAW

TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—Hattie Cooper is as excited as a mother whose only son is getting ready for his first date.

Her only son, L. Gordon Cooper, 36, is getting ready for a special date with history, in a 22-orbit, 34-hour trip around the world.

Mrs. Cooper, a pert, gray-haired grandmother, is visiting her mother in this quiet central Oklahoma town.

"I came down here to take care of mama," she said.

Her mother, Orena Herd, interrupted. "But I'll bet I wind up taking care of her."

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her son to start his flight. "Natural, I'm nervous," she admitted. "We all are. I think we all have a basic fear of the unknown."

To help overcome the anxiety, she is scurrying around to visit

relatives and long-time friends in Oklahoma. Her home is in Cardale, Colo.

Getting Hattie Cooper to talk about Hattie Cooper is difficult. She would rather talk about Gordon, or her two granddaughters, or her hometown.

Her gray eyes sparkle as she talks about her son, a Marine Major.

Several photographs of Gordon sit atop the mantel and a bookcase in the living room of Mrs. Herd's modest frame home.

"He has never had what you would call a pretty face," Mrs. Cooper said with a smile. "But there's a look of determination about him."

"He's one of the type who wants to go a little faster—or a little higher."

"I never believed in telling Gordon what he could or couldn't

Women of Trinity Plan Luncheon Event

The Women of Trinity Lutheran Church have announced plans for their annual spring luncheon. The event is planned for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the lower auditorium of the parish hall. Mrs. Harry Knox is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. J. N. Otteson is president of the group.

The program will include a review of "The Pace of a Hen" by Josephine M. Benton, presented by Mrs. Vincent Derscheid. Devotions were led by Mrs. Herbert C. Holtz.

The Naomi Circle, under the leadership of Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. W. L. Meisle will have charge of hospitality. Mrs. Kurt Hannemann will be kitchen chairman.

May Ball to Highlight K of C Social Season

KAUKAUNA — The Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual May Ball at the clubrooms from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday.

The event highlights the social season for the club.

Church Society Plans Dinner

The Women's Society of World Service of the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The men of the church will have charge of preparing and serving the dinner. Ben Diekvoss is general chairman.

The Sanctuary and Chorister Choirs, and vocal and instrumental presentations will compose the program. A play, "Mama Goes to the Convention", will also be given.

Mrs. Viola Grunwaldt will be mistress of ceremonies. Tributes will be given by Mrs. Norman Lemke and Kathy Lemke.

Entertainment committee members are Mrs. Walter Laehn, Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Mrs. Gertrude, Mrs. Frank Dauner and Mrs. Roger Kerstner.

Promises Repeated In Milwaukee Rite

NEENAH — Robert L. Neubauer, Milwaukee, claimed Miss Karen Halvorsen as his bride in a 5 p.m. wedding ceremony May 4 at Sherman Park Lutheran Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Valentine Mack officiated during the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Halvorsen, Wauwatosa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Neubauer, 860 Higgins Ave.

Mrs. William Genthe, Madison, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Viscinda, Casper, Wyo., the bride's sister, and Miss Sue Neubauer, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Cochrane, Cincinnati, Ohio. Groomsman were Thomas Kuehl, Montevideo, Minn., and Bethel Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn. Ushering duties were shared by William Genthe, Madison, and Donald Jhin, Milwaukee.

A reception was held in the

Style Show on Rebekah Agenda

A novelty style show has been arranged for the 'Homecoming and Friends Night' program of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13, I.O.O.F.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Rebekahs from lodges throughout the area have been invited.

Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Ira Pruett, Mrs. Maynard Fields, Mrs. Robert Bishop and Mrs. Alden Fiedler.



Mrs. Hattie Cooper's Only Son, Gordon Cooper, 36, is getting ready at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for his 22-orbit, 34-hour trip around the earth in his spacecraft, Faith 7. Mrs. Cooper says, "I came down here to take care of Mama." She refers to her mother, Mrs. Orena Herd, whom she is visiting in Tecumseh, Okla. (AP Wirephoto)

Council Schedules Dinner-Dance

"Tip-Toe through the Tulips" will be the theme of the Sunday evening dance sponsored by the Father Van Den Borne Council 4489 of Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kimberly.

A country style dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

Lawrence Artz, John Jansen, Paul Smits, Nicholas Ruys and Marvin Schneese have charge of ticket sales. Mr. Jansen also will be master of ceremonies.

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Lawrence College's 57th May Queen was Virginia McKee, Appleton, who is shown at right receiving her crown from her sister, 1962 May Queen, Mrs. Thomas Benton, now of Chicago. The entire May court is shown above. Seated left to right are Lise Mayer, Miss McKee and Cassandra Mayer. The two children acted as flower girls. Standing are Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill.; Sara Stevens, Houston, Tex.; Paula Presba, Barrington, Ill.; Maid of Honor Joan Werness, Ann Peterson and Marilyn Nelson, the latter three all of Minneapolis.

Activities At Colleges Announced

Mary M. Gross, 1550 Palisades Dr., has been initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, at Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she is a student in the college of liberal arts.

Jack Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robertson, 820 Roosevelt St., Menasha; David Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson, 313 Tayco St., Menasha; Jay Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Hoover, Paynes Point, Neenah; and Peter Kafura, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kafura, 804 Summer St., were participants in a Community Service Day program sponsored by Phi Delta Theta social fraternity of Lawrence College. The theme of the program presented by the fraternity members raised money to take the children of Marquette to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the game school in a Milwaukee Braves baseball game May 4.

Second place in the mid-west oratory contest held at North-western University, Evanston, Ill., May 2 and 3 was taken by David Prosser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, 221 E. College Ave. He is a student at DePaul University, Greenacres, Ind. Prosser also was appointed sophomore church will prepare and serve the more senator heading the student meal.

senate committee on national and international affairs.

Chi Omega sorority at Carroll College, has announced the election of Miss Mary Ellen Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Mills, Kimberly as rush co-chairman Miss Lynda Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Grange, 1336 E. Bryd St., as vocations chairman; and Miss Marthea Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kay, Neenah, calendar chairman.

Miss Linda Truttschel, a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, had a role in Jean Giraudoux's "The Mad Woman of Chailot," presented by Miami University Theatre, Thursday through Saturday. Miss Truttschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.

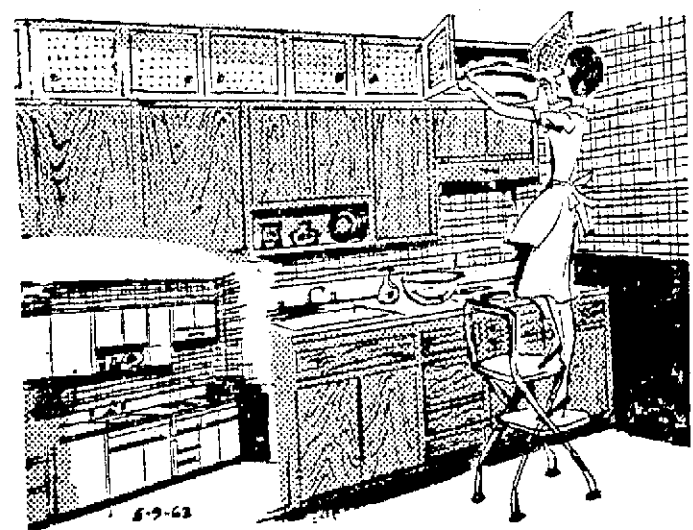
Musical Theme Set for Dinner

"Sing Unto the Lord" will be the theme of the program presented after the Mother-Daughter bany to take the children of Marquette to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the game school in a Milwaukee Braves baseball game May 4.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Extra Cabinet Space

Kitchen cabinet tops seem to be eternally in need of dusting, even when they aren't cluttered with overflow items that do nothing for the looks of the room. This may not be reason enough for enclosing the space from cabinet tops to the ceiling, but most kitchens have a better one in real need for more storage space. Area above cabinets can provide a surprising amount.

Light wood framing and pegboard made the cabinet top enclosure sketched. Painted to match the wallpaper, it has a bright border effect. The owner said the building project was worthwhile if only to find a place for her turkey roaster, but she soon discovered far more benefits than she expected. Lower cabinets were suddenly so much roomier, once all odd-sized, odd-shaped, infrequently used items were cleared out of them and hoisted ceilingward. Seldom referred to recipe files and cookbooks found new parking spots. A dining room cabinet was relieved of unreasonably space-demanding vases and outmoded serving pieces.

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Parents' World

Girl Needs Attention When Not Doing Her School Work

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: My 7-year-old displays intelligence in everything but her school work. She brings home "failing work" from school.

Yet when I spend time going over the same work with her at home, she makes few mistakes.

I work during the day and my mother cares for her. I work with my daughter for about 2 hours every evening, but there doesn't seem to be any appreciable improvement in her school work.

MRS. S. C. Have your physician check your daughter's hearing and vision, so you may be certain she can at least hear and see her teacher. And check with the teacher to learn if your daughter asks questions when unsure of what is being requested.

Ask the teacher if she could make a special point of asking your daughter to repeat what is being asked of the class, so you can all be sure your daughter knows.

If the teacher believes your daughter needs review of the fundamentals of reading and numerals, hire a tutor for a few 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be by the speed with which your daughter grasps her school work at home. Failure to understand the fundamentals of reading and numerals may be made until June 12 with Stop all the home instruction. Mrs. Willard Keweenaw, treasurer, and spend time instead in games, reading together or just being in the same house together. Your daughter may feel that the only way she can claim your attention is by "needing" special instruction—give her some attention.

tion that doesn't require her to act like a dummy.

DEAR EVE JONES: My husband is fairly strict and I wonder if he can be causing my daughter's problem. She is 7½ and she tosses her head back and shakes her arms down almost constantly, at home as well as at school.

Our pediatrician says this is a phase and will pass when school is over, but I'm worried that this may be what is called a nervous tic. Will it really pass? Should we talk about it or not?

MRS. W. V. E. Sorry to disagree with your pediatrician, but there doesn't seem to be any good reason to assume that this will pass away when summer comes—it certainly sounds like a tic.

Personal psychological diagnosis and counseling is the surest way to determine what's troubling her and to help solve it. Send your name and address for the name of an agency that can help you.

Women's Golf Program Set At Fox Valley

Fox Valley Golf Club women will participate in opening day activities Wednesday at the club-house. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be by the speed with which your daughter grasps her school work at home. Failure to understand the fundamentals of reading and numerals may be made until June 12 with Stop all the home instruction. Mrs. Willard Keweenaw, treasurer, and spend time instead in games, reading together or just being in the same house together. Your daughter may feel that the only way she can claim your attention is by "needing" special instruction—give her some attention.

Ask the teacher if she could make a special point of asking your daughter to repeat what is being asked of the class, so you can all be sure your daughter knows.

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May Queen, Virginia McKee, Crowned Sunday by Her Sister

Lawrence College established a new royal family Sunday afternoon when Miss Virginia McKee, 924 E. Alton St., was crowned Queen of the May by her sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Benton, Chicago, winner of the honor in 1962.

It was the 57th annual May Day ceremony sponsored by the Lawrence Women's Association, and the second consecutive one moved indoors against unseasonably cool weather.

Also appearing with Miss McKee on the stage of Memorial Chapel were a white clad court of senior women: Joan Werness, Minneapolis, Minn., maid of honor; Elizabeth Cole, Waukegan, Ill.; Marilyn Nelson, Minneapolis; Ann Peterson, Minneapolis; Paula Presba, Barrington, Ill.; and Sara Stevens, Houston, Tex.

Their procession was preceded by two small flower girls, Cassandra and Lise Mayer, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. David Mayer III.

Miss Linda Raasch, Arlington Heights, Ill., and Miss Margaret Crane, Shaker Heights, Ohio, planned the May Day ceremonies, which included music by the Lawrence Choir under the direction of LaVahn Maesch, and an American Indian folk dance performed by Delta Gamma sorority.

After her coronation, the queen presented red roses from her bouquet to women leaders on the campus. She received visitors to the campus in Memorial Union after the ceremony.

Miss McKee has held several offices in Pi Beta Phi social sorority, is a Phi Beta Kappa, a Campus Star and a member of the homecoming court. She has served on a number of student governmental committees.

Homecoming Queen
Miss Werness, a Delta Gamma, has been homecoming queen, a Campus Star, and one of the four Best Loved senior women. She has been active in the Women's Recreation Association and has been a cheerleader.

Miss Cole, who was Miss Appleton of 1961, has been president of the student body, a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, a Campus Star, winner of the Fairfield Prize Scholarship, a leading actress with the Lawrence College Theater, and involved in a host of campus activities, including membership in Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

Miss Nelson has held offices in Delta Gamma, has been co-chairman of homecoming activities, a counselor to freshman women and a Campus Star.

Miss Peterson is honorary commanding officer of the AFROT, a Campus Star, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a cheerleader, and a participant in several major campus activities.

Miss Presba is a Kappa Alpha Theta, a former counselor to freshman women, and active in several student groups.

Miss Stevens has been president of the International Club, served on the President's Committee, a counselor, active in student government, and a member of Delta Gamma.

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Miss Raasch, a former cheerleader, and a member of Delta Gamma.

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Meridians to Perform at Donor Dinner

The Meridians, a folk singing group, will present a stylized night club show for the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah donor dinner at 6:30 p.m. May 23 at the Appleton Elks Club.

Members who are donors of the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah and their husbands have been invited to the dinner.

Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. Abraham Sigman, Mrs. Max Polinsky, Mrs. Joseph Bailin, Mrs. Irwin Pearl, Mrs. Sam Belinke and Mrs. Jack Weiner, past presidents of the chapter, have charge of arrangements.

El-Mates Elect New Officers

Mrs. John Nade was named president of the El-Mates at the Thursday evening meeting at Morgan School lounge.

Mrs. Alvin Schilcher was elected vice-president; Mrs. Thomas O'Hearn, treasurer, and Mrs. John Davies, secretary-historian.

Plans were discussed for the 5 p.m. May 28 potluck picnic at Pierce Park. Miss Joanne Kappell, a finalist in the Miss Appleton contest, gave a declamation from the Broadway play, "The Lark".

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Menasha Setting for Nuptial Rite

MENASHA — Miss Colleen Ann McQuillan and Wayne H. Nofke were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the nuptial service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. McQuillan, 209 Lawson St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nofke, 709 Lincoln St. Miss Sharon Londre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Abbey, Mrs. James McQuillan, the bride's sister-in-law,

Miss Cherie LaValle and Miss Kathleen McQuillan, the bride's sister. Thomas Makofski was best man. Groomsmen were Donald Abbey, James and Harold McQuillan, the bride's brothers, and Daniel Nofke, the bridegroom's brother. Lee and Gary Nofke, the bridegroom's brothers, ushered the wedding guests to their places. A dinner, reception and dance were held at Darboy Club, Darboy. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will live at 744 Warsaw St. The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and is employed at Menasha Corp. Her bridegroom is a graduate of St. Mary High School and is employed as a carpenter.

Pair Says - Promises in Green Bay

Miss Mary Ann Dupont became the bride of Richard E. Hofman at 10 a.m. April 27. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ronald Kirk at St. Wilfrid Catholic Church, Green Bay. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Dupont, 1440 St. George St., Green Bay. Mr. Hofman is the son of Mrs. Leonard Hofman, 1343 W. College Ave., and the late Mr. Hofman. Mrs. Paul Wochenske, Green Bay, attended the bride as matron of honor. James Ney, West Bend, performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by James Dupont, Green Bay, a brother of the bride, and Donald Drury, Appleton. A wedding dinner was served at 1 p.m. at the Northland Hotel. The couple honeymooned in the south and will live in Appleton. The bride was graduated from East High School, Green Bay and St. Norbert College, West De Pere, where she was a member of Lambda Sigma Nu. Mr. Hofman is an alumnus of Appleton High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Betrothal of Miss Klister Announced

WRIGHTSTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Klister, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Mary, to Gary L. Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, route 2, Kaukauna. Miss Klister is a graduate of Wrightstown High School and is employed at the office of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oconto High School and is employed at Greenleaf Electric, Greenleaf.



Miss Barbara Gardner, Seymour, is the recipient of the Jeanette Fenske Scholarship. The award was presented at the annual Outagamie County Homemakers Night Thursday at Freedom High School auditorium. At left, Miss Gardner discusses the award with Mrs. John Wiegand, Appleton, award chairman. Above, Mrs. Mercedes Chalmers of the Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School, Milwaukee, discusses good grooming with Mrs. H. D. Schaefer, Appleton, district chairman, left, and Mrs. William Marks, Black Creek, right. Mrs. Chalmers was the guest speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House Unsightly Dry Walls

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Dry wall was used throughout in my four-year-old home. In most rooms, both walls and ceiling show sharp outlines at the dry wall joints. They protrude and are unsightly. Is it necessary to remove the tape and retape these joints? Or is there some type of surface application that can be applied to mask these marks? The retaping process would be complicated by the fact that sand texture was applied over the surface prior to painting.

A: Before you go to the trouble of yanking off the tape between the joints, I'd suggest you experiment with spackle. This may easily disguise the now prominent joints. Well worth trying, at least!

Q: I am planning on building a two-car garage shortly. I am interested in having a hip roof. Is there any literature on how to lay out a hip roof?

A: The following publications, available at a nominal charge from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., contain sections on hip roof construction: "Carpentry and Building Construction" (TM 5-460, Department of the Army Technical manual) and "Light Frame House Construction" (No F S 5.123: 145).

Q: A sun deck on the second floor, above our living room, is set into the roof and enclosed on three sides by wood exterior walls of the second floor. The deck floor is four-inch concrete, with no downward slope to the outer edge. The concrete soaks up water, which stands in puddles and then leaks through into the room below. Three years ago, a mixture of waterglass and epoxy was spread on the deck and did an excellent waterproofing job, but it cracked within a year, probably because of extremes of temperature and different expansion factors. Last year the surface was removed, and a black mastic compound spread, painted with aluminum paint, followed with two coats of porch and deck enamel. The mastic failed to harden sufficiently last year and now is cracking and breaking up. Can you suggest a solution?

A: Yes: Easiest and most satisfactory solution would be to cover the sun deck floor with heavy roofing supplies dealers; manufacturer's installation directions should be available at your dealer's and should be carefully followed.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Wonders Never Cease

In the field of cosmetics, new cure, only to ameliorate. And or improved products for skin having been conceived by medical scientists and chemists, they perform superbly. (Copyright, 1963)

Child of the Year CONTEST WINNER

for the
Month of April



Sandra Kempen
1600 Lincoln Ave.
Little Chute
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Giles Kempen

as "medi-cosmetics." As they are fairly new on the scene, the nature of their use and effectiveness escapes many women. Or so inquiries from readers indicate. So let's investigate:

The overall purpose of medicated cosmetics is to keep skin disorders under control and, at the same time, to enhance appearance. This approach could benefit many girls and women—those with hypersensitive skin, with adolescent acne and other blemishes, and even with psoriasis.

Just how? By using hypo-allergenic cosmetics, a woman with sensitive skin could give it proper night-care and a flattering make-up with small risk of irritation.

Blemished skin, via specially formulated treatment lotions and make-up, could appear smoother while profiting from antiseptic and healing ingredients. For the psoriasis sufferer, there is an "invisible" healing agent but she must consult her doctor about it. In fact all serious disorders are in the doctor's province. Medicated cosmetics do not claim to

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BIGGEST-EVER!

Starts TODAY

It's gigantic, the biggest sale in our history! In fact, this tremendous price-reduction event designed to drastically reduce our huge stocks, includes hundreds of items in our store, many, many more than room permits to list in this advertisement. SAVINGS are up to 50% and even much greater on numerous items. Be sure to shop these fantastic values. It's a bargain-hunters paradise! Shop and see! Free Parking!

Savings Up to 50% and MORE!

New Shipment Just Received
Decorator Style Table Lamps
Reg. \$9.95 Sale **\$4.95**

Chairs

	REG.	SALE
Walnut finished Danish Style Pull-up, blue zippered covers	\$29.95	\$19.95
Molded Wood Side Chair, black upholstery, stainless legs, made in Denmark	37.50	9.95
Outdoor Meadowcraft Arm Chair, one green, one white	29.95	19.95
Swivel Circle Chair, orange plastic (One only)	25.95	17.50
High Back Danish Modern, Walnut Finish green zippered cushions	57.50	49.95

Dining Sets Reduced!

Walnut, Plastic Top (slightly marred) 36"x48"x60" Table with 4 off white chairs, Reg. \$129.95	Sale \$64.95
30" Round Glass Top Table with white wrought iron legs and 2 chairs, Reg. \$49.95	Sale \$39.95
30x40 Glass Top Table with 4 deluxe chairs. Reg. \$117.00	5 pc. Set \$99.50
30"x42" Glass Top, White Wrought Iron Legs and 4 chairs (shown at right). Will order if not in color desired at the sale price...	Reg. \$69.95 ... Sale \$59.50

Early American Accessories in Cherrywood

	REG.	SALE
Wall Rack with Planter	\$7.95	\$4.95
6"x12" Wall Shelf	7.95	4.95
Silverware Tray	7.95	4.95
Napkin Holder	5.50	2.75
Footed Centerpiece	7.95	4.95

Other Early American Pieces:

Wall Mail Rack with Planter	5.95	3.00
Wall Match Holder	4.50	2.25
28" Console Shelf	15.95	7.95

Also many other pieces drastically reduced!

Georges Briard Glass & Pottery!

	REG.	SALE
3 Tier Server	\$11.95	\$6.95
3 Compartment Carousel	13.95	7.95
Console Bowl	8.50	5.50
Coffee Server with Sugar and Creamer, brown or white	21.95	9.95
Brown Casserole on Stand	13.95	6.95
White or Brown Bowl with tossers	12.95	6.95

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